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Speaking for the majority, Justice Potter Stewart summed it up: 'Evidence obtained by state police officers during a search which, if conducted by federal officers, would have violated the defendant's immunity from unreasonable searches and seizures, under the fourth amendment is inadmissible over the defendant's timely objection in a federal crim-

posed of scores of others in brief orders. The court's 1960-61 term Call For Action

Among other major actions the

privately operated golf course in

with reference to what New Jer- before the North Carolina Supreme Court.

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Typhoon Kills MANILA (AP)-Typhoon Olive cent level.

Guard said Monday night that a Monday with 80-mile winds and be the hardest hit. Although exact only 250 yard's from the site of ishes Saturday when six persons with our friends. said, that it did not intend He said Stevenson told him three 501-foot tanker radioed that it was slashing rain, leaving at least 100 figures were not available, best in-Sunday's blast. sinking in the Atlantic about 160 reported dead and hundreds miss- formation was that 18,000 of 141.

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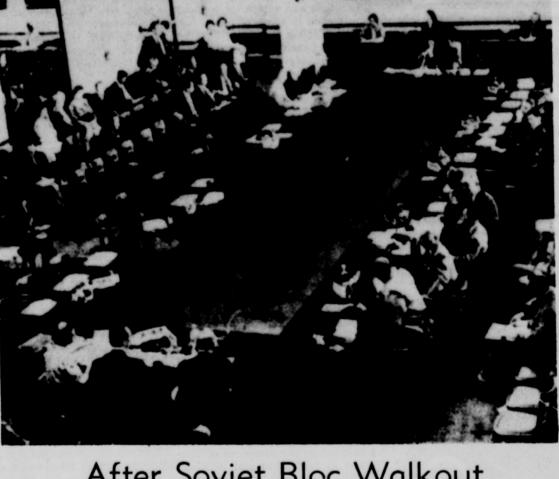
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BETHEL, Maine (UPI) -State Mexico.

joining room in their pine-paneled crashed in flames. The flash was seen for miles, state police said.



After Soviet Bloc Walkout

Empty seats at left were occupied by members of the Soviet bloc who walked out of the 10-nation disarmament talks in Geneva yesterday. U. S. delegation is alone at upper left end of table with U. S. delegate Frederick M. Eaton in middle of three men. Western delegations are seated on right of table from front to back: Italy, France and Canada. David Ormsby-Gore of Britain, acting chairman of the conference, is in center of British delegation at head of table in fore-(AP Photofax via radio from Berne)

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8,000 draftees in September. The typhoon boiled off across Recede; Eight Dead

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Congo Leader Moscow Takes Disarmament **Faces Threat** Issue To U.N. UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) The Soviet Union formally requested the United Nations Mon-

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whether criminal action will be tial contender into the campaign-(Copyright General Features Corp.) | Alleging that money raised in brought, he said.

Nation Told It Must Call Red "Bluffs"

Blocking Of Japan Visit 'Outweighed' By Pact's Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower Monday night defended his globe-trotting personal diplomacy. He portrayed his trips as so successful "I would not hesitate a second" to venture abroad again in quest of world

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Eisenhower reported he has no plans for further foreign journeys during his remaining months in the White House. But he made plain he would not be dissuaded by any Red-promoted opposition. The United States must "never

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Speaking for the majority, Justice Potter Stewart summed it up: Evidence obtained by state police officers during a search which, if conducted by federal officers, would have violated the defendant's immunity from unreasonable searches and seizures. under the fourth amendment is inadmissible over the defendant's timely objection in a federal crim-

In its final session of its 1959-60 term, the court handed down formal opinions in 16 cases and dismal opinions in 16 cases and disposed of scores of others in brief orders. The court's 1960-61 term Call For Action will begin Oct. 3.

Among other major actions the

ouseholders to admit building inspectors without search warrants.

appeals of five Negroes convicted ers will be trimmed by extended

of the failure of Negroes to raise preme Court.

Prime Minister John G. Diefen. textile magnate, for contempt in 54.8 per cent of capacity. tary, Miss Mildred Paperman.

Typhoon Kills

MIAMI (UPI) - The Coast hacked across the island of Luzon The Pittsburgh area appeared to nitions ship Le Coubre blew up gala tribesmen engaged in skirm-efforts in cooperative programs Guard said Monday night that a Monday with 80-mile winds and be the hardest hit. Although exact only 250 yard's from the site of ishes Saturday when six persons with our friends. said, that it did not intend He said Stevenson told him three 501-foot tanker radioed that it was slashing rain, leaving at least 100 figures were not available, best in Sunday's blast. sinking in the Atlantic about 160 reported dead and hundreds miss-formation was that 18,000 of 141,- The ammunition depot, where ing. It was the Philippines second 500 workers in the area are idle. two persons were killed Sunday in Leopoldville. They have long added this "personal word"

The U.S. State Department ac- replied with a smile: "I can't tell and the ship was taking water down and washed away through- Security Commission reported. out southern Luzon. Bridges and

The typhoon boiled off across Recede: Eight Dead

day, almost exactly a month after damage. 200 dead and extensive damage. Ample warning held the casual-

York elevator company was jeal- Neighbors said they had seen a KC-97 tanker plane crashed in Today's Chuckle



Empty seats at left were occupied by members of the Soviet bloc who walked out of the 10-nation disarmament talks in Geneva yesterday. U. S. delegation is alone at upper left end of table with U. S. delegate Frederick M. Eaton in middle of three men. Western delegations are seated on right of table from front to back: Italy, France and Canada. David Ormsby-Gore of Britain. frightened" by Red tactics aimed acting chairman of the conference, is in center of British delegation at head of table in fore-(AP Photofax via radio from Berne) ground.

Steelworker

NEW YORK (AP) - About 25. question on the agenda of the 1960

Dayton, Ohio, ordinance requiring off by a slump in orders in the Sept. 20 industry, an Associated Press sur-The tie vote resulted from the vey disclosed Monday. Thousands Dag Hammarskiold a few hours secession by angrily rallying Ban- ican people a day after returning fact that Justice Stewart, an Ohio- more are reported on short work after the Soviet bloc walked out gala tribesmen.

2. Dismissed by a 5-4 vote the Pay checks of still more work. meeting in Geneva.

The situation brought a call for action from David J. McDonald,

you know the rules of procedure? Govs. Edmund G. Brown of Cali-nia and New Jersey delegations that a husband and wife are one trend before we slide into a disas-

The American Iron and Steel In- ed causes of the ammunitions Frederick M. Eaton (United and discussing the whole field of ates): 'Point of order.' ''

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It is the first time since the re-cused the United States of re- tral government.

The Coast Guard said the ves- major weather disaster in a Roughly 3,000 steelworkers have night and more than 200 injured, four governors could agree on reported water intake boxes in Valuable coconut trees, crops, mainly to inventory and resched- It was cordoned off Monday.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Flood Misuse Of Sister Kenny was partly paralyzed. Its Waters receded the torrential downdozen miles of Manila early Mon-millions of dollars in property

More than a thousand persons used by improper administration diverted, Atty. Gen. Walter Mon- Sen. Theodore Green were able to return to their of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny dale reported:

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ton's streets were flooded by the of the foundation said they will 2. Only 47 per cent of some 30 ed an investigation of their own approximately 17 inches of rain quit unless there is an overhaul million dollars raised from 1952 to of reports that COPE, the politidumped by a tropical storm that of the board.

Bob: "How can you afford

such long holidays? Joe: "Easily. One month on the sands and 11 months

seen for miles, state police said. (Copyright General Features Corp.) Alleging that money raised in brought, he said.

Moscow Takes Disarmament Issue To U.N. UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

-The Soviet Union formally requested the United Nations Monday to place the disarmament

of the 10-nation disarmament The republic does not actually Philippines, Formosa, South Ko

The disarmament question lonial rule until Thursday, would have been on the agenda. The Bangala, angry because shutdowns because of the Fourth even without a Soviet request, Jean Bolikango of the Puna parof July weekend. A further decline since the 82-nation disarmament ty was not made president or even

Cuba Launches

put last week of 1,739,000 tons or Trade Unions Congress said de-cheeks, Bolikango said he was so the world by being timid, passive, olutionaries and their foreign mas- setting up an autonomous state in interests," Eisenhower said. "We

sponsibility for Sunday's muni- The announcement was cheered U.S. leaders) will be quickly disthat production in a nonstrike tions dump explosion in the Cayo lustily. The crowd then dispersed sipated should we Americans Cruz section of Havana, as he did without using its rocks and knives. abandon our present course in forlast March when the French mu- The scene was near where Ban-eign relations or slacken our

Draft Call For 8,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The have been shabbily treated by not probe Ordered Army issued a call Monday for being represented in the new gov-

Congo Leader **Faces Threat** Of Secession

Japanese trade relations or weak-LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Con- en the friendship "which unites 1. Divided 4-4 in upholding a 000 steelworkers have been laid General Assembly which opens go (AP) - Joseph Kasavubu was the vast majority of the Japanese sworn in as first President of the and American people.' The request was in a letter re-Republic of Congo Monday and Eisenhower ceived by U.N. Secretary-General was quickly faced with a threat of wide radio-TV report to the Amer-

become independent of Belgian co. rea and U.S.-held Okinawa.

a stormy meeting Monday night on a sandy sidewalk outside party headquarters in a suburb.

About 5,000 Africans crowded undertakings in personal diploabout the dilapidated, palm-shad- macy since he came to the White ed house and on its roof. They House 1: 1953. shouted and gesticulated, and He noted that now, since he is long near the end of his presidential knives. About 50 police with long tenure, the prospects are he will

said, "Down with the puppet gov- Demo Criticism Rebuffed Patrice By implication, Eisenhower also

car, some of his supporters went the summit conference blowup

The powerful pro-Castro Central With tears rolling down his Bangala could rule themselves tion with coolness and cour-Premier Fidel Castro openly ac- without interference from the cen- age

There are about 40,000 Bangala been to 27 countries as president been idled in the Detroit area, due also is used as a garbage dump. the Belgian Congo's armed forces my own are involved. I have no and for their cooperation with Bel-

gian authorities. Bolikango claims the Bangala

Before Election

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State Beauty

Japan Stands At East-West Crossroads

Editor's Note—In the wake of the Japanese riots The Associated Press asked its correspondents in Tokyo to take a hard look at the underlying situation—to pinpoint the trends likely to affect for years the United States' relations with its outpost ally in the Pacific. This is the first of four articles.

By NATE POLOWETZKY

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stationed here—can be main-idarity.

Out of the agony of war, Japan "If any unforeseen situation or eagerly accepted the twin ideals circumstances arising in the near the past four years and singing held out by the American occupa- future should convince me that antion — neutralism and pacifism, other journey of mine would still professionally with a dance band While in power the occupiers gave further strengthen the bonds of the country a constitution outlaw- friendship between us and others. ing war and the possession of war I would not hesitate a second in units in Greenland, Iceland, New-

America's switch in 1950, at the "No consideration of personal

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Capital Queen Leaves munist pressure, innternally and months have focused on left-wing Airlines announced Monday plans Japan to sever ties with the West and throw in its lot with the Comcal students, trade unionists, Socialists, Communists and intellection an economically competitive

Capital informed Civil Aeronau- illi, Maryland's representative in liland in a letter that it plans to Saturday in Miami Beach, had seek permission to drop service some frantic last-minute packing pattern and enable the airline to finals last week." the curvy, free-

trip. I've been rushing around gettransports.

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Capital said it also will ask the Annapolis for a bus trip to Florirupted her packing long enough

even if the latter did not approve plans, no other particular trip in or of Miami mind. Considering the shortness of The events occurred in a nathe time before next January, and

Communist domination may hang a yachting outfit to depict the But the demonstrations have over the free world, I believe that raised questions of whether de- any future president will conclude able in the Chesapeake Bay area. mocracy can continue here and that reciprocal visits by heads of Maryland's 36-24-36 measurements whether U.S. bases—and the esti-mated 40,000 to 60,000 servicemen value in promoting free world sol-

'And this I assure you:

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In this atmosphere negotiations 1. U.S. relations with the Philip-

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With and for the people of American would drop back automatically to pre-Korean War rates or expire without the extension action. American people.

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important victory for the free loaded bus plowed into a coffee world - a defeat for international shop Monday, killing a man and

Woman Fails To Get Her Man Via 'Home Delivery'

By EDDY GILMORE

gleden, 31, believes in the direct happened, he wasn't amused. approach-so she had herself de- "That woman has really made livered in a basket to the home me ill," he told newsmen. "She's

It didn't work. "I would cook for him," Theo- ever existed." dora told reporters, "I would buy Theodora said he made her

just let me love him?" She referred to Gerry Burrow, 37, who took a dim, dim view. Eagleden went to work at Burrows' office. She said that for the first five months she didn't even

"Then I looked deeply into his 7 Ways to Cut Your soul," she said. "Into his deep eyes. That was how my love was

After other methods failed, Theodora got the idea of having herself delivered to his front door. 'I had to pay 10 pounds-\$28for the hamper from the Royal . . . what income tax deduc-Institute for the Blind," she said. The basket proved big enough to hold her fairly comfortably. "I hired a van for 5 pounds," she said, "and a man drove me

to Gerry's flat and left me inside

the hamper outside his door." LONDON (AP) - Theodora Ea- When Gerry found out what

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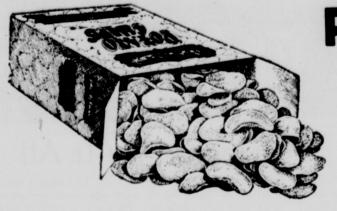
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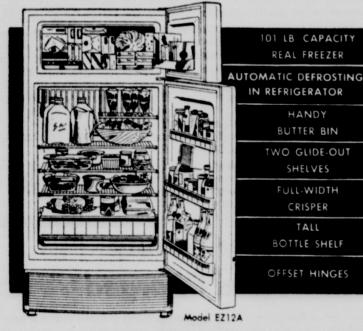
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Japan Stands At East-West Crossroads

Virginia.

By NATE POLOWETZKY TOKYO (AP) - Left-wing dem- Many sectors of the people want an end of Japan's ties with the onstrations and political turmoil to retain their new democratic United States. Japan have raised serious way of life. They know that the Demonstrators forced the con- to some 20 cities on its route. doubts whether this nation can present unprecedented prosperity servative prime minister to cancapital's President David H. "I've finished runner-up in so doubts whether this nation can present unprecedence prospertly and longer be considered a firm depend on the cel the visit here of President EiBaker said the intent is to immany beauty contests. I really any longer be considered a firm depends and will depend and wrested from him prove Capital's obsolete service didn't feel confident in the state They are determined never again a promise to resign. against communism in Asia.

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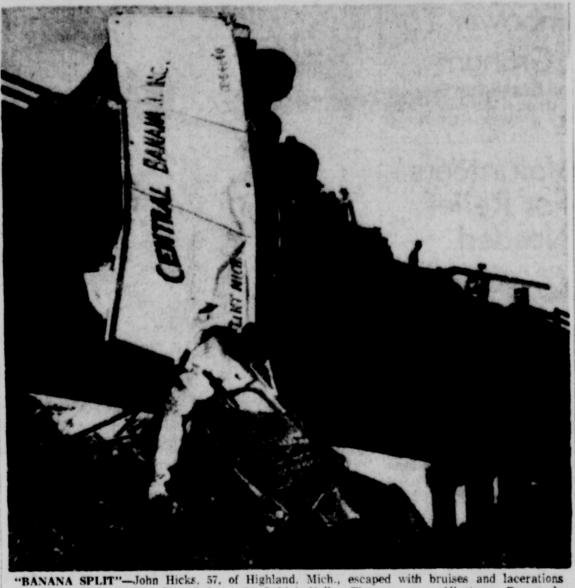
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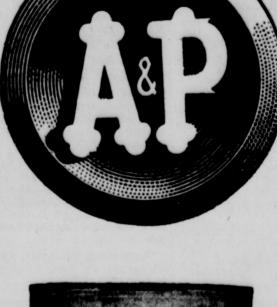
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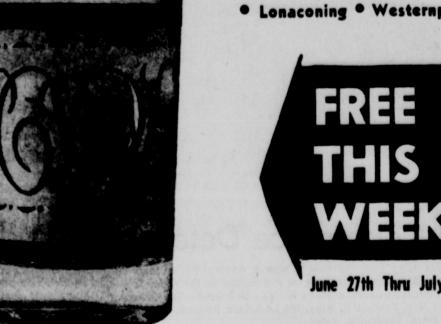
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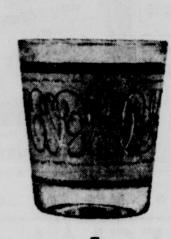
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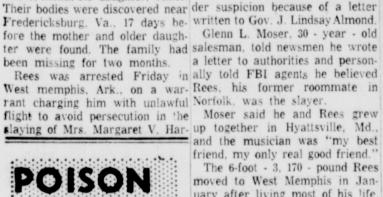
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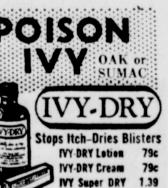
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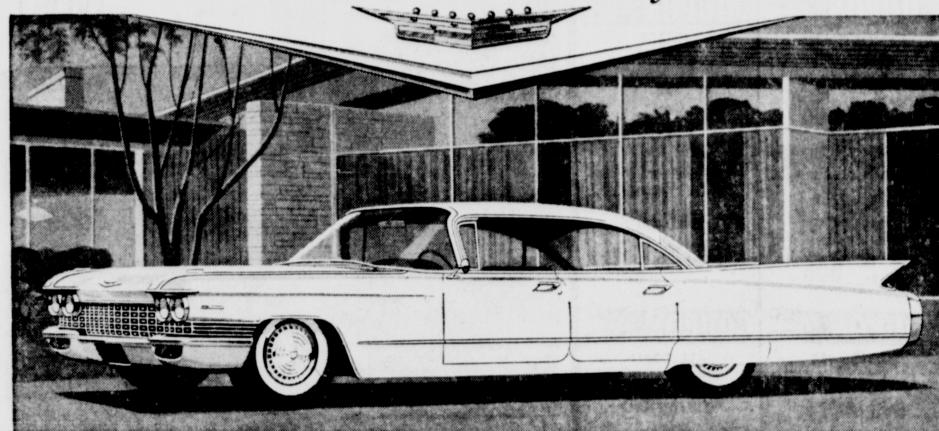
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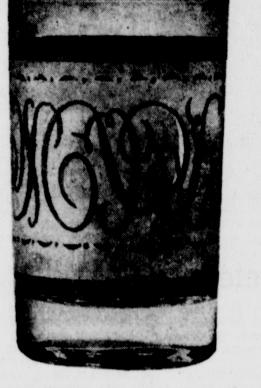






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4-H Conference Delegate officers of Centre Street MYF As a summer project, mem-

of two from Maryland chosen to be a delegate to the Older Youth as Hubbs, vice president; Sharon to make and sell Kuchen and Marsteller said last evening ceded by a buffet dinner in the Conference held in Jackson Mills, W. Va., last week. The daughter Cunningham, secretary; Ellen raised doughnuts during July. They will be given at Flintstone garden. The hostess was assisted of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. King, 408 Louisiana Avenue, and Wayne Blake, assistant secretary; Kathy Orders may be placed with any School, today, beginning at 10 by Mrs. Margaret Barnes. Swanley from Frederick repre-

Maryland All Stars, took part Indian tradition, a costume par- There were 189 young people sunshine report was given by A general foods demonstration for a cookout. The August 17 Vale. mony, was one of six chosen for candle lighting ceremony. the flag raising ceremony Wed- Miss King will report at the which included instruction in the prayer. The program also in- cherry pie, Donna Simpson; poul- Avenue, beginning with a picnic and Mrs. Peter Decker. nesday and was one of the 10 Older Youth meeting July 6, at various offices and ideas for im- cluded group singing. out of state delegates to present the court house. a program of appreciation.

The 4-H'er held discussion groups, following assembly talks. Speakers were Dr. Harry Hef.

A reunion of the Beck family will be held July 3, at the Sweet Root picnic area, one mile west lin, president of Glenville State of Chaneysville, Pa. College, "West Virginia a Living State": Dr. D. F. Miller, pro-State"; Dr. D. F. Miller, pro- Chapter, OES will meet July 30 at fessor at West Virginia Univers-Penn-Alps, Grantsville.

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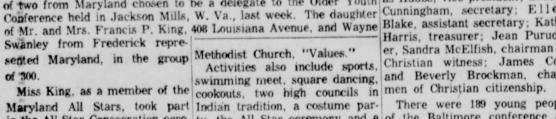
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at the next department meeting, where he is a patient. which will be held August 3.

Social Chart

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took an industrial arts course and Church Women, announces that played football. He is employed the Church World Service truck as a mechanic at Fort Lauder. from New Windsor, will not be

The wedding ceremony will be She requests that clothing not solemnized in Fort Lauderdale be brought to the church centers in January.

Two Girls Elected To Conference

Street Methodist Youth Fellow- work consists of sorting donaship were elected conference of- tions of summer and winter clothficers at the MYF Assembly held ing, in preparation for shipping. District last week at Western Maryland Mrs. Hutter points out it is a College, Westminster. Sharon interdenominational project. Cunningham was chosen to the Board of Missions and Sandra Roeder on the Town and Country Baked Goods Chosen Nine of the 16 newly elected For Summer Project

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where she underwent surgery. National Association of Letter Allen M. Sell, 523 Greene Carriers Garrett County will meet at 6:30 Street, is reported improving, families at a hamburger and tomorrow at Clarysville Inn. All following an emergency opera- wiener roast tonight at 7:30 in Constitution Park, Grove 4.

Her fiance is a graduate of Mrs. Luther Hutter, chairman Bedford High School, where he of world relations of the United in Cumberland until September 8.

> until near that time The trucks are busy taking sup-

plies to the ships for the Chile disaster relief. If any group wants to go to New Windsor to help for a day, they are asked to get in touch

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Richard Eaton Heads League

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4-H Conference Delegate officers of Centre Street MYF As a summer project, mem-

of two from Maryland chosen to be a delegate to the Older Youth as Hubbs, vice president; Sharon to make and sell Kuchen and Marsteller said last evening ceded by a buffet dinner in the Conference held in Jackson Mills, W. Va., last week. The daughter Cunningham, secretary; Ellen raised doughnuts during July. They will be given at Flintstone garden. The hostess was assisted Mrs. Pius Boley entertained in of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. King, 408 Louisiana Avenue, and Wayne Blake, assistant secretary; Kathy Orders may be placed with any School, today, beginning at 10 by Mrs. Margaret Barnes. Swanley from Frederick repre-

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a program of appreciation. The 4-H'er held discussion A reunion of the Beck family groups, following assembly talks.

Speakers were Dr. Harry Hefline resident of the Beck family
will be held July 3, at the Sweet
Root picnic area, one mile west

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William J. Zembower To Wed Sylvia L. Graham

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Graham, 4019 South West 14th Street, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sylvia Loraine Graham, to William J. Zembower, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stoner Zembower, RFD 3, Bedford.

> The trucks are busy taking supplies to the ships for the Chile

If any group wants to go to New Windsor to help for a day,

they are asked to get in touch

with Mrs. Hutter, PA 4-0912. She

suggests it would be a nice pro-

ject for a youth fellowship. While

disaster relief.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Stranahan High School, Fort Volunteers member of the Tri-Hi-Y for two years and treasurer one year. For Relief She was a journalism student and now is enrolled in the Air Needed Agent Institute, Kansas City,

Her fiance is a graduate of Mrs. Luther Hutter, chairman Bedford High School, where he of world relations of the United took an industrial arts course and played football. He is employed the Church World Service truck as a mechanic at Fort Lauder. from New Windsor, will not be in Cumberland until September 8.

The wedding ceremony will be She requests that clothing not solemnized in Fort Lauderdale be brought to the church centers until near that time. in January.

Two Girls Elected To Conference

doing the volunteer-work the Two young people from Centre helpers are given dinner. The Street Methodist Youth Fellow-work consists of sorting donaship were elected conference officers at the MYF Assembly held ing, in preparation for shipping. last week at Western Maryland Mrs. Hutter points out it is a College, Westminster. Sharon interdenominational project. Cunningham was chosen to the Board of Missions and Sandra Roeder on the Town and Country Baked Goods Chosen Nine of the 16 newly elected For Summer Project

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at the next department meeting, where he is a patient. which will be held August 3.

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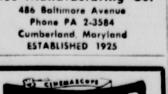
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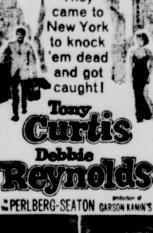




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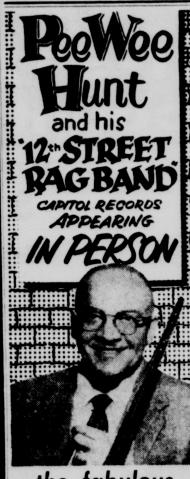
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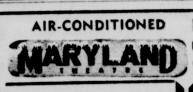
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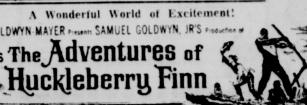
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City Sets Up Paving Ordinances

Preliminary ordinances for the yesterday's meeting of the Mayor the streets paved, but have now paving and improvement of some and Council. requested the improvement.



own home in minutes, paving and improvement of Fred-Drive.

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Also approved was the payment oing it yourself EASILY and INEXPENSIVELY with this new ex in a northerly direction for ap- of \$6,230 to the Orrie R. Sensaciting home denture repoil kit. Fixes proximately 2,230 feet. baugh firm for the laying of the breaks, cracks and loose teeth, keep a

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more streets were passed at Final action on the work will In action related to the city's be taken at a meeting Monday, street improvement program, the 6:30 2-t lassroom 9 July 11, at 10 a. m. when resi- Mayor and Council ordered that dents should appear to voice the Cumberland Contracting either approval or disapproval of Company be paid \$4,145 for the the contemplated work. One of the orders calls for the Grand Avenue and Hill Top

This would place a new black- Thomas Street sewer relocation. We also monu top course on the thoroughfare The city took another step forfacture Dental plate reliners for your to the end of the new concrete ward in the improvement of a 8:45-5-News Beat paving, and has been a "bone of traffic condition in North Cumcontention" at council meetings berland by approving payment

> for some time. The other ordinances call for which will be used to widen the paving and improving of For. Franklin Street between Centre ester Avenue between Frederick and Mechanic streets. The proand Bedford streets for a dis- ject was approved at a meeting tance of about 540 feet, and on last fall Pearre Avenue between Bedford Approved was payment of \$4,- 10 and Frederick for a distance of 900 to Alberta D. Kolb for pro-

approximately 564 feet. The paving of the connecting chanic Street, and for \$7,900 to inks between Frederick and the estate of Henry L. Hoenicka 10:15-Bedford streets will be done on a for properties at 700-702 North 10:30-2-50-50 basis, it was brought out at Centre Street. yesterday's meeting. It was explained that property owners firms in North Cumberland had n former years had not wanted appealed for widening of Frank-

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Big Movie

Movies

2:00-2-Full Circle 3-Day In Court

2:15- John Hills

3-Gale Storm

2:45- Guiding Light

3:00- -2-Millionaire

4-Loretta Young
5-Way of Life
House Party
Loretta Young
Loretta Young

3-Beat Clock 4-Dr Malone 5-Distr' Attorney

Millionaire

Beat Clock

5-Dateline Europe

Your Verdict

These Roots Do You Trust

3-Bandstand 4-Comedy Piay 5-Pick Temple

Brighter Day

Bandstand

Secrei Storm

Adventure Time 6

Secret Storm

4:15 -2-Secret Storm

4:30- 2-Edge of Nite 4-Ad ture Time Funville, Pa.

5:00 2-Early Show

4-Bozo 5-Milt Grant

5:30-3-Rocky, Friends

6:00-3-Little Rascals 4-Burns & Allen 5-Popeve

Popeve

Outdoor Spts.

Asked For It

4-News, Weather

4-Susie Quick Draw

Quick Draw

Movies Life of Riley

Adventurama

3:30-2-Your Verdict 4-Do You Trust 4 These Roots

4:00-2-Brighter Day

5 2:30 -2-House Party

Day in Court

About Faces

World Turns

World Turns

Day In Court 1

Cable

Channe! Channel

Quick Draw News, Weather The Vikings News Weather

4-Texaco News Edward, News Edwards News

3-News Sports

4-Honeymooners
5-Cochise Sheriff
News Weather
Sea Hunt
Ozzie & Harriei
Cannonball

Edwards News

Cannonball

7:30 2-Pony Express

5-Wrestling

8:00-2-Peck's Girl

8:30-2-Dobie Gills 3-Wyatt Earp

Phil Silvers Rescue 8 Laramie

Dobie Gillis Dobie Gillis

-2-Tightrope

3-Rifleman

Tightrope

2-Comedy 3-Colt .45

Wyatt Carp

4-Rich. Diamond Tightrope

4-Arthur Murray 5-Billy Graham

Comedy Spot

Comedy Spot Arthur Murray Comedy Spot :00-2-Garry Moore

3-Step Beyond 4-M-Squad

M-Squad Garry Moore 10:30-3-Not For Hire 4-John Midnight

11:00-2-News Weather

4-News 5-Movies

11:15-2-Late Show 3-Spts, News 4-News, Weather

:30-3-Winchell File

12:00- -3-Africa Patrol

Machinery and drowning acci-

dents cause half the fatalities on

4-Jack Paar

Garry Moore Garry Moore

5-Mike Hammer Al Hitchcock

News Weather

News, Weather

Jack Paar Movies News Cartoons

News Spte.

Rich. Diamond

Peck's Bad Girl

6:45 2-Edwards News

7:00 2-Cannonball

Channel

Bugs Bunny 7:00 -2-Ranger Hal 4-Today Daybreak 1:30-2-World Turns paving of Oldtown Road between Breakf'st Time 7:45 3-News Faith

News & Views II 8:00 2-News 3-Pete & Pals CBS News 2-Capt Kangaroo Capt Kangaroo baugh firm for the laying of the Capt Kangaroo

Felix, Funville -Morning Show 3-Sl'ders Fortune for the purchase of property 5-Kartoon Klub Romper Room

5-Jack Lalanne Life or Riley 00-3-Trouble w/Dad 5-Movies Better Worse Dough, Re Mi perties at 703-705 North Me-

News. W'ther 2-On The Go 3-Margie 4-Play Hunch Love of Life Play Hunch Play Hunch lin Street, pointing out that it 11:00-2-1 Love Lucy

Representatives of several

was difficult for large vehicles to

traverse that portion of the street

GRADUATES - Glen Ray,

son of Mrs. Pearl Ray, Wil-

liams Road, has graduated

from Capitol Radio Engineer-

ing Institute, Washington,

with an associate degree in

applied science. A 1957 grad-

uate of Fort Hill High School,

Ray is a member of the

Naval Reserve and holds the

rate of electronic technician

third class. He is presently

stationed at the Navy's Submarine School, New London,

Conn. Ray completed his

Training Base where he

qualified as an electrician

The Mayor and Council yes-

terday approved an occupancy

permit for Robert E. Shrout, 703

Lincoln Street, to conduct a park-

ng lot at Commerce and Salem

streets. The action was recommended by Police Chief B. F.

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Love Lu Lucy 11:30-2-Dec. Bride 3-People's Choice

5-Cartoons Dec. Bride Concentration 12:00-2-Love of Life 3-Restless Gun 4-Truth, Conseq. 5-Romper Room News Love of Life

Truth, Conseq. Woman's World 12:15- Faye Parker 12:30-2-Search Tomor. Could Be You

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Could Be You

Could Be You Farm Prog. 2-Guiding Light Guiding Light 1:00-2-Stars Theatre

3-About Faces

-Cameo Theatre

Kenney Renamed

Francis A. Kenney was reap-farmland and around farm buildpointed to the Civil Service Com- ings. Next come firearms, falls mission by the Mayor and Coun. and blows. cil vesterday. Current chairman of the board. Kenney's new appointment will be effective Tuesday, July 5.

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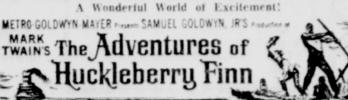
AIR-CONDITIONED MARYLAND Gregory Peck

DOORS OPEN 1:45 P. A Marilyn Monroe

Susan Hayward Ava Gardner in "Snows of

"Gentlemen Prefer Blonds"

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John P. Jett, LaVale, salary administrator for Allegany Ballistics Laboratory of Hercules Powder Company, is attending a five-day job evaluation at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., this

Jett, along with 19 other selected participants from ten states. the District of Columbia and Saudi Arabia, is studying the process of job analysis, methods of writing job descriptions and specifications and the four basic systems of job evaluation.

The seminar is being sponsored by Cornell's New York State School of Industrial and Labor

John Bunyan wrote part of Pilgrim's Progress while jailed in Bedford, England, for unlaw-



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received a Bachelor of

Science degree in industrial

engineering at West Virginia

University. He is a graduate

of Fort Hill High School, class

of 1955. While attending WVU

he was a member of the

American Institute of Indus-

trial Engineers. Rowley has

accepted a position with the

industrial engineering depart-

ment of Celanese Fibers Com-

pany at Amcelle.

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STARTING THURSDAY

BUICK'S ON THE MOVE

School Board Seeks Council Adopts **To Sell Property**

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structed to have the board's at. "Foreman" only. confer with County Commissioner man, Class 7, be changed to omit the word "General" and placed cialist on financial matters. torney, Robert MacDonald Bruce, The position of General Forecialist on financial matters.

Sealed proposals will be received by the incumbent be designated as Clerk in Class 4.

The position of Weight NOTICE TO BIDDERS

UNTIL

10:00 o'clock A.M. E.D.S.T. Monday.
July 11, 1960, at the office of the City
Clerk. City Hall. Cumberland, Maryland, Proposals to be opened on said
date by the City Clerk in the presence
of the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland in public meeting for bids on
Bodily Injury (Public) Liability with
limits of \$25,000 to \$30,000 and Property Damage Liability with \$20,000 limit
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Property Damage to have waiver of
Governmental Immunity, and Fire, Their
and Comprehensive losses to be based
on actual cash value.
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The Commissioner Philmore
The changes, which include a
promotion of a patrolman to lieutenant, were proposed by Police
and Fire Commissioner Philmore
Fleming.
Patrolman Wilber E. Shank, a
seven-year veteran of the force,
was appointed lieutenant after
being certified by the Civil Service Commissioner
The beautive terming to the changes of the

The Mayor and City Council reserves the right to select the bid or bids which, in its judgment, will give desired protection and further reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Claims paid or pending during period August 1, 1959, to June 12, 1960:

Paid \$514.58

Pending None

The Mayor and City Council reserves he will range from \$3,800 to \$4,520.

Francis A. Kenney, chairman of the commission, had urged that the adjustments be made that the adjustments be made before the plan goes into effect.

Pending None
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Classification

The Mayor and Council yesterday adopted seven changes in the Superintendent of Schools city's Job Classification and Pay

sion recommended that

Now, school officials seek to The position of Labor Foresell the house. At last Friday's man, Class 9, be changed to omit meeting. Mr. Webster was in-

LT. W. E. SHANK

ant Chief John Sherry and Lt.

have charge of the entire force, instead of handling the daylight

shift and the overall duties as in

Assistant Chief Sherry will

Lt. Shank has been placed in

the past.

The position of Clerk - Typist, Changes In The position of Weighmaster. Police Force

Watchman be established in Several major changes were approved by council after Police Commissioner Philmore R. Flem-

July 1. Chief B. Frank Gaffney, Assist-

Romney Woman Donald Smith. In the future Chief Gaffney will I guarantee to teach anyone. Assured Seat

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) - move from the 5 p. m. to 1 a. m. Adv. N-T June 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29 Mrs. Virginia Williams of Rom-shift to daylight where he will ney was apparently assured Mon- have charge of the shift. Lt. day of the last questionable seat Smith, who has been working the among West Virginia's delegation 1 a. m. to 9 a. m. shift will reat the Democratic National Con-place Sherry on the middle shift.

The State Supreme Court denied charge of the 1 a. m. to 9 a. m. a request by Minter L. Wilson of trick. Lt. Shank has worked the Morgantown that all votes cast in middle shift since joining the de-Congressional District be thrown partment on June 22, 1953. out. The reason was that, through Commissioner Fleming stated a printing error, his name was yesterday that the changes will result in more efficient

As a result, Mrs. Williams' vote operation of his department. The in Barbour gave her second place commissioner noted that the in the voting, ahead of Wilson. duties of the chief have been con-The Barbour canvassing board flicting with shift operations, and maintained during earlier argu-under the new setup, Assistant ments before the high court that Chief Sherry will handle the shift Wilson failed to make proper re-obligations, while Gaffney will

quest for review of the votes before they were certified to the Commissioner Fleming also obsecretary of state's office. served that the new setup will assure full resources of the FOR SALE BY THE STATE ROADS COMMISSION department in emergencies, as well as offer training and ex-

sealed bids will be received until Noon. perience for the men advanced. esday July 5. 1960, at the office of the Lt. Shank is a veteran of the tate Roads Commission Baltimore, daryland, offering to purchase and redaryland, offering to purchase and redaryland, offering to purchase and reserved in the Navy during the served in the Navy during the

No. 1 — The improvements on the former Wilson E. Keller, Item #46339. property consisting of a two story frame dwelling. This property is located on the east side of Elene Street, Western-port, Maryland, (Braphytown).

Lt. Shank has finished first on ort, Maryland. (Brophytown)

No. 2 — The improvements on the former Charles H. Winkler, Item #46340, property consisting of a two story frame dwelling and other smaller frame improvements. This property is located on the east side of Elene Street, Westernport, Maryland. (Brophytown)

All of these improvements must be removed down to the ground line within 30 calendar days following notification to proceed. Details, Bidding Forms and Special Bidding Envelopes for these improvements may be obtained at the State Roads Commission's office, Braddock Road, Cumberland, Maryland, Inspection Monday through Friday by appointment by contacting same office. Phone PA 4-5670.

Adv. N-T — June 22-23-24-25-27-28-29-30-July 1-2

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IO BLISTER!

City Council Approves \$1,500 Budget For Library System

Street Commissioner John J. was required in connection with Council authorized Commis-Street and the Industrial Blvd. to be flooded following a down-Long yesterday questioned the the work that had been done on sioner John J. Long to advertise Two residents of Blackiston pour, the letters noted. advisability of City Council the Baltimore Street traffic for bids for road oil, and also Avenue submitted letters of proaction in granting the Cumberland Free Public Library \$1.500
was not included in the 1959-60 stallation of a storm sewer on after heavy rains. It was not L. Campbell, will be notified of more than was voted at last budget, the commissioner stated. Blackiston Ave. between Second unusual for the cellars of homes the city's action in the matter.

year's budget session. Pointing out that he favored payment of the money, Commissioner Long said he felt it "left the door open" for other units to request additional financial assistance.

Officers of the library had requested the amount, pointing out that its books must be balanced before its operation is changed over to the county system recently approved.

Finance Commissioner Lucile Roeder said she felt the city was obligated to meet the request, pointing out that during budget discussions the city had indicated it would make up any deficit that would develop from the reduced amount approved for operation of the library.

The transaction was then unanimously passed.

The transfer of \$1,500 to the Police Department likewise was

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at Everett investigated two fires on the superhighway Sunday with approximately \$7,640 worth of damage caused.

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The first blaze broke out at noon in a tractor-trailer being operated westbound in Bedford County by James E. Watson, of RD 2, New Hope, Pa. Police said the rig was hauling a load of eggs, and all were "well fried" by the time the blaze was extinguished by members of the Schellsburg Volunteer Fire Com-

Police estimated \$6,640 damage to the rig and the cargo. No injuries were reported.

The second fire occurred at 3 p. m. and also happened in Bedford County

Police said the fire broke out in a late model sedan being operated by Chisholm Garland The fire was of Pittsburgh. started from a cigaret in the rear seat of the car. Police estimated \$1,000 damage.

The driver sustained a burn of his right index finger, and was given first aid at the scene by police. Members of the Breezewood Volunteer Fire Company extinguished the blaze.

Meter Receipts Down Receipts from the city's park-

ing meters for the week ending June 19 totaled \$830.80, and for the previous week amounted to \$860.55, according to Harry M. Whisner, meter inspector. The total for each week represented a drop from the previous period.

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Council Adopts Classification

The Mayor and Council yesterday adopted seven changes in the Superintendent of Schools city's Job Classification and Pay

The position of Labor Foresell the house. At last Friday's man, Class 9, be changed to omit "Foreman" only.

LT. W. E. SHANK

The changes also involve Police

Chief B. Frank Gaffney, Assist-

Assistant Chief Sherry will

Lt. Shank has been placed in

Commissioner Fleming stated

ant Chief John Sherry and Lt.

The position of Clerk - Typist, Changes In the incumbest the incumbest to Sealed proposals will be received by the Commissioner of Finance and Revenue of the City of Cumberland, Maryland, The position of Weighmaster.

Watchman be established in Several major changes were Commissioner Philmore R. Flem-

on the fleet of motor vehicles and course of the origination of the fleet of motor vehicles and Solicitor and City Engineer be equipment, with comprehensive on all passenger type automobiles owned by the City of Cumberland.

Patrolman Wilber E. Shank, a onew fit permonently. So simple to do seven-year veteran of the force, was appointed lieutenant after the incumbent assigned to the

passenger type automobiles owned by the City of Cumberland.

Insurance effective date August 1, 1960, for one (1) year term.

List of motor vehicles and equipment to be insured may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall.

Policy for Liability, Bodily Injury and Property Damage to have waiver of Governmental Immunity, and Fire, Theft and Comprehensive losses to be based on actual cash value.

Bids may be submitted on either or Driver and Tillerman in the Fire.

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Changed to Secretary Class 8 and and the incumbent assigned to the incumbent assigned to the being certified by the Civil Service Commission.

Lt. Det. James E. Van was appointed acting captain and will be in charge of the department's Detective Bureau. He has been on the force since November 20.

FOR FURTHER INSORMANCE. on actual cash value.

Bids may be submitted on either or Driver and Tillerman in the Fire 1922 the Liability and Comprehensive Department be assigned to the Commissioner Fleming said coverages.
The Mayor and City Council reserves new class. Rates will range from Van's appointment will be made

Romney Woman Donald Smith. In the future Chief Gaffney will have charge of the entire force. instead of handling the daylight I guarantee to teach anyone. Assured Seat shift and the overall duties as in the past.

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) - move from the 5 p. m. to 1 a. m. Adv. N-T June 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29 Mrs. Virginia Williams of Rom-shift to daylight where he will ney was apparently assured Mon- have charge of the shift. Lt. day of the last questionable seat Smith, who has been working the among West Virginia's delegation 1 a. m. to 9 a. m. shift will reat the Democratic National Con-place Sherry on the middle shift.

> The State Supreme Court denied charge of the 1 a. m. to 9 a. m. a request by Minter L. Wilson of trick. Lt. Shank has worked the Morgantown that all votes cast in middle shift since joining the de-Congressional District be thrown partment on June 22, 1953. out. The reason was that, through a printing error, his name was vesterday that the changes will result in more efficient

As a result, Mrs. Williams' vote operation of his department. The in Barbour gave her second place commissioner noted that the the voting, ahead of Wilson.

The Barbour canvassing board flicting with shift operations, and in the voting, ahead of Wilson. maintained during earlier argu- under the new setup, Assistant ments before the high court that Chief Sherry will handle the shift Wilson failed to make proper re- obligations, while Gaffney will quest for review of the votes be-

fore they were certified to the Commissioner Fleming also obsecretary of state's office. assure full resources of the

BY THE STATE ROADS COMMISSION Sealed bids will be received until Noon, perience for the men advanced. nesday July 5, 1960, at the office of the ate Roads Commission Baltimore, Lt. Shank is a veteran of the Maryland, offering to purchase and remove the following improvements.

Army during World War II and served in the Navy during the No. 1 - The improvements on the Korean War. He was graduated mer Wilson E. Keller, Item #46339, from Allegany High School in

perty consisting of a two story frame relling. This property is located on leging. This property is located on Lt. Shank has finished first on

all the promotional tests he has No. 2 - The improvements on the taken since being with the deproperty consisting of a two story frame dwelling and other smaller frame tm-provements. This property is located on the east side of Elene Street, Westernort, Maryland. (Brophytown)

All of these improvements must be enforcement officers of the state. emoved down to the ground line within It was the highest grade record-4-5670. - June 22-23-24-25-27-28-29-30- ern Avenue

Is your home one of the many

thousands that peel and blister?

Cochran HOLD-TITE

Pennsylvania Turnpike Police at Everett investigated two fires the superhighway Sunday with approximately \$7,640 worth

noon in a tractor-trailer being operated westbound in Bedford County by James E. Watson, of RD 2, New Hope, Pa. Police said the rig was hauling a load of eggs, and all were "well fried" by the time the blaze was extinguished by members of the

to the rig and the cargo. No

The second fire occurred at 3 o. m. and also happened in Bedford County

Police said the fire broke out in a late model sedan being operated by Chisholm Garland The fire was started from a cigaret in the rear seat of the car Police

The driver sustained a burn of his right index finger, and was given first aid at the scene by police. Members of the Breezewood Volunteer Fire Company extinguished the blaze.

Meter Receipts Down

Receipts from the city's parkng meters for the week ending June 19 totaled \$830.80, and for the previous week amounted to \$860.55, according to Harry M. total for each week represented

City Council Approves \$1,500 Budget For Library System

Street Commissioner John J. was required in connection with Council authorized Commis-Street and the Industrial Blvd. to be flooded following a down-Long yesterday questioned the the work that had been done on sioner John J. Long to advertise Two residents of Blackiston pour, the letters noted. advisability of City Council the Baltimore Street traffic for bids for road oil, and also Avenue submitted letters of proaction in granting the Cumber-land Free Public Library \$1.500 was not included in the 1959-60 stallation of a storm sewer on after heavy rains. It was not included in the matter. more than was voted at last budget, the commissioner stated. Blackiston Ave. between Second unusual for the cellars of homes the city's action in the matter. year's budget session.

Pointing out that he favored "A fun car with power and comfort," says MOTOR TREND payment of the money, Commissioner Long said he felt it "left the door open" for other units to request additional financial assistance.

Officers of the library had requested the amount, pointing out that its books must be balanced before its operation is changed over to the county system recently approved.

Finance Commissioner Lucile Roeder said she felt the city was obligated to meet the request, pointing out that during budget discussions the city had indicated it would make up any deficit that would develop from the reduced amount approved for operation of the library.

The transaction was then unanimously passed.

The transfer of \$1,500 to the Police Department likewise was approved by council after Police

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injuries were reported.

estimated \$1,000 damage.

a drop from the previous period.



Tuesday Morning, June 28, 1960

Maintaining The 'Maginot Line'

It has been evident from the start that Khrushchev's exploitation of the U-2 incident has been an attack on American bases. He says those bases are aggressive. This is a reiteration of the Communist line which has been charging for 15 years that American warmongers were about to launch a war against Russia.

It is Russia's intentions that are aggressive even when the Kremlin warlords talk peace. Russia aims to create an all-Communist world, if possible without international war but by employing economic pressure, conspiracy, the world's largest and most slanderous propaganda network, the world's largest spy network, public disorder, and even international conferences.

The use of total military force is not ruled out. It will become a near certainty if the world balance of power is seriously altered.

Soviet and Chinese attacks on the American system of bases are a calculated attempt to alter that world balance of power in Russia's favor. Russia's efforts to alter the world balance of power make Japan a major target, and Germany another. The Middle East, where Turkey sits across the path of conquest is a third.

But America's line of bases - America's Maginot Line, to use a not wholly accurate analogy-cannot be maintained indefinitely. The independence of Morocco has already forced abandonment of some bases there, and others are to be abandoned in a few years.

The collapse of the Baghdad Pact, Britain's abandonment of Suez, and Soviet machinations in the Middle East have all affected the balance of power. If a hot nuclear war is avoided, America faces the task of trying to maintain a deterrent power balance with fewer bases.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

Japan

Prior to 1853, for three centuries, Japan was completely isolated from the rest of the world, except for an annual trading visit of a Dutch ship. In 1853, Commodore Matthew C. Perry of the United States Navy sailed into Yedo Bay and opened Japan to international trade and commerce. Japan was governed by a Shogun (a mayor of the palace), the Emperor being a deified nonentity. The United States supported the Emperor against the Shogun. In 1868, a revolution in Japanese government occurred. The Shogunate was abolished; a Parliament (the Diet) was established and a Cabinet responsible to the Diet came into existence. Commissions were sent to every part of the world to study how other nations conducted themselves and many of the methods employed in other countries. It is interestinng to read a statement of Japan's development by Prince Ito who was the architect of the new Japan. He begins:

"I have always been very much in favour of the adoption of the principles of Western civilization by Japan, and I have been enabled to use my services in the direction of assisting the present progress and transformation in Japan's estate. In the thirty-four years during which I have held office I have always tried to help, and sometimes even to force on to the antagonistic spirits, measures necessary for the growth of modern Japan. From the beginning we realized fully how necessary it was that the Japanese people should not only adopt Western methods, but should also speedily become competent to do without the aid of foreign instruction and supervision . . ."

What Prince Ito accomplished after 1868 was that Japan became the first Great Power in modern Asia. In 1894-5, Japan challenged the authority of China, fought a war, took Formosa, became suzerain of Korea. In 1904-5, Japan challenged Russia's development in Manchuria, fought a war with Russia, defeated Russia and by the Treaty of Portsmouth gained half of Manchuria, control of the southern end of the Manchurian railroad, gained a foothold in Inner Mongolia. In 1914, Japan became an ally of the anti-German nations, took from Germany her possessions in Shantung Povince, and by a series of political actions, partly by subverting the Anfu Club, the political power in Peking, attempted to set up a suzerainty over China

Although the United States condoned all of Japan's actions in China, there was nevertheless deep concern in this country because of them. American missionaries and businessmen, resident in China, encouraged Chinese students in the great Students Strike of 1919 which closed down China tight, not a wheel moving or a shop selling any goods. The strike was to prevent the Chinese government from signing the Paris Treaty.

Anti-Japanese boycotts were recurrent in China and these created antagonism against the United States in Japan because it was generally assumed that the United States and Americans in China instigated these anti-Japanese actions in China. By 1921, this situation had become so ugly that Americans who lived in the Far East expected war any day. In 1922. the Washington Conference was held at which many of the outstanding issues between the United States and Japan were believed to have been settled.

Japan, however, faced a very difficult situation, not unlike the present one. Japan is only 20 per cent arable. Its food supply is inadequate for so large a population (currently about 90,000,000). It is very poor in minerals. It is a land of unbelievable beauty but its people have to work hard to eke out a living. If Japan possessed Manchuria, it would be sufficiently supplied with food, coal and iron to provide for its needs. Therefore, Japan's policy always had it as a goal to own Man-

Japan's best market is the United States but that is an illogical market now. In a former period, Japan sold its silk crop to the United States and purchased its cotton necessities here. However, silk has become a secondary crop, rayon, nylon, and other synthetic products having taken its place. From an economic standpoint, the sound market for Japan is China, but Japan's trade with Red China is limited. This is particularly important to the Japanese as they realize that the trend of European economic activities will be against them. This is the first time in Japanese history that there has been fear of China, but it is there

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Siamese Twins By Lock And Key



Tax Loophole On Yachts, Business **Entertainment Unplugged By Byrd**

WASHINGTON - Here is the type of yachting-private airplane tax loophole a majority of the Senate wants to plug-despite the opposition of Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia and of the Treasury

Last February, Chairman John Doerfer of the Federal Communications Commission flew to Miami in the private airplane of the Storer Broadcasting Co., then spent six days fishing on the Storer yacht, "Lazy Girl." The yacht and airplane are charged off as a business expense.

Storer owns 12 radio-TV stations which come under FCC Thus he was able regulation. to win the favor of the FCC chairman and at the same time charge off against his taxes the yachting and travel expense of winning that favor.

Earlier, the Storer airplane was used by Republican Truth Teams in the 1952 and 1956 presidential campaigns to try to make liars out of the Democrats. Here again, Uncle Sam helped to pay, through tax deductions, the cost of generous private airplane travel contributed to the Republican party

However, when Sen. Joe Clark of Pennsylvania introduced an amendment to the tax bill plugging this loophole, the lobbyist the Treasury Department, Jay W. Glasmann, actually was on the Senate floor lobbying against the bill. Apparently his chief in the Treasury, usually public, minded Bob Anderson didn't want to plug these yacht-

By Drew Pearson

ing-airplane loopholes which had benefited the GOP in the past. Last year at exactly this time. a majority of the Senate passed similar legislation plugging the same tax loopholes, following which the will of the majority was overruled by the Byrd big

the secrecy of the House-Senate Conference Committee. Last year the tax-plugging Senators could have held up the tax bill until after the end of the fiscal year June 30 in order to upset the Byrd clique. But in the end

business clique, operating through

they chickened out. This week the same thing is happening all over again. majority of the Senate has voted to plug the loopholes. A small group of conservative tax conferees voted privately to over-ride the majority. Forty-eight hours from now the fiscal year

A brief filibuster could continue the tax bill until after the end of the fiscal year, thus force the hand of the Byrd forces. All a small group of Senators need do is keep talking until the end of the fiscal year-unless the Byrd committee bows to the will of the majority

Senator Byrd was among those who voted to continue the right to filibuster. Now it will be interesting to see if the Senate liberals have enough spunk to use his own weapon against him.

Note-What the Byrd forces claim is that the loophole-plugging Senators risk breaking down the fiscal machinery of government by holding up the tax bill. It so happens, however, the majority of the Senate voted officially on the other side. No Cadillac For King

Like house guests who arrive just before payday, Thailand's King Phuamiphon and Queen Sirikit showed up for an official visit in California a few days before the fiscal year runs out on June 30. Result: the State Department found the entertainment cupboard almost bare and it cannot legally be restocked until July 1.

This caused the protocol experts in California to do everything but raid their piggy banks to provide the proper hospitality for the royal visitors and their retinue which, incidentally, includes their four children, tutor, physician, chamberlain, luggage

bearers, and household servants. In a frantic effort to round up enough transportation for all 58 members of the royal party in Los Angeles, the State Department tried to beg some automo-

biles from the Air Force. But the Air Force's Los Angeles office, also caught short of cash at the end of the fiscal year, could provide only one slightly battered vehicle from the government motor pool. Finally, four staff cars and a truck suitable for carrying baggage were commandeered from near-by Air Force bases.

But alas, the economy-pinched Air Force had no Cadillac fit for king to ride in. To the embarrassment of the hosts, the Thai government was obliged to buy a Cadillac so the king could ride in style around Los Angeles. The Thailanders also purchased a Chevrolet as a perambulator for the royal children and rented four more cars to haul other members of the royal retinue.

Their majesties were assured, however, that there are plenty of Cadillacs in Washington where they are scheduled to arrive to-Thus reassured, they left their brand new Cadillac behind for the children who are staying in California.

Note-Who picks up the tab for these state visits is carefully prescribed by protocol. Since the royal stay in California was part vacation and only part official the Thais are expected to pay for their own room and board, though cars were supposed to be provided. The flight to Washington will be made in the presidential plane, Columbine, but the hotel bills during a stopover in Pittsburgh will be paid out of Thai pockets. In Washington, most of the expenses are supposed to be picked up by Uncle Sam.

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Real U-2 Story Removes False Deductions

WASHINGTON

On the eve of the political conventions, and many weeks after the U-2 fell near Sverdlovsk, it may seem untimely to try to tell the real U-2 story. Yet it is still worth doing, if only because so many false deductions have been made from this single event.

What happened, then, in the upper air, when Lt. Francis Powers' frail, glider-like reconnaissance plane met its celebrated fate?

As to the first part of the answer, there is general agreement. The U-2 was designed with remarkable narrow margins of tolerance. Flown a little too fast or a little too slow, it would spin or flutter. Its fuel also had special volatility characteristics, to permit operation at very high altitudes; and the nature of the fuel gave the engine a strong tendency to "flame out."

A flame-out in a jet engine is roughly like a blow-out in a gas stove. The pilot light goes on burning (being electrical in the jet), while the main flame is extinguished. But at 70,000 to 80,000 feet, it is impossible to relight the stove, so to say, because the air is too thin. A pilot whose jet engine has flamed out at such an altitude must go down into air richer in oxygen, before he can hope to bring his engine to life again.

There is hardly any doubt that this was what happened to Lt. Powers. The flame-out of his engine is so generally blamed, because it is known with certainty that Powers had begun to descend from his operating altitude some time before he was shot down. This is known, in turn. for a simple reason already pub-Hished by the American govern-

ment in another connection. Those with good memories will recall the intercepted conversations of Russian pilots to other air defense personnel, which the State Dept. published long ago. The intecepts were used to prove that the Soviets had willfully shot down an American transport

that had strayed across the Rus-

By Joseph Alsop

sian border. The publication of the intercepts also proved what had long been known unofficially, that radio traffic inside Russia is continually monitored.

Like other such systems, the Soviet air defense system communicates by ground-to-air radio and vice-versa. Thus the appearance of the U-2 in the upper air, reported to the ground by the radars, was recorded in monitored conversations of the Soviet air defense personnel.

Also quite clearly recorded in these conversations was the key fact, which was once again reported by the Soviet radars. This was the fact that the U-2 had begun to descend from its normal operating altitude about an hour before the moment before it is presumed to have been actually hit.

MINIMUM WAGE - With all

the "issues" before Congress

this election year, the fight over

raising the minimum wage be-

yond its present dollar-an-hour

level has all but been obscured.

However, powerful forces are lin-

ing up on both sides and fire-

Democrats are pressing strong-

ly for a \$1.25 floor, but the ad-

ministration, with backing from

some southern Democrats, is

fighting to hold it to \$1.15. Now.

some important segments of or-

ganized farmers have entered

the fray, and to confuse matters

still further they've lined up on

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra

Taft Benson opposes any raise

at all, contending it would add

\$650 million a year to farm pro-

duction costs. The American

Farm Bureau federation sides

both sides of the issue.

works are in the offing.

Inside Washington

By Henry Cathcart

customers.

This, really, is just about all the airborne evidence with important bearing on the fate of the U-2. It makes nonsense of the Soviet claim that the U-2 was shot down by a rocket at its operating altitude. It also makes nonsense, incidentally, of some public explanations of the way the U-2 problem was subsequently handled by the U. S. government.

The plane was brought down on May 1. The reports of the radio monitors were in Washington by May 2. By that date, in fact, it was already known here that the U-2 had come down far the interior of Russia. But the high-level conferences which were then held in Washington, it was decided that the Kremlin would never risk the loss of face involved in a public

However, the National Farm-

ers' union, most liberal of the

farm outfits, is supporting the

increase on the grounds that

farmers cannot hope to solve

their problems by holding down

the purchasing power of their

Southern Democrats side with

Benson also. They fear that any

increase would upset the econ-

omy of their section of the coun-

try and would reduce the edge

it has in attracting new indus-

tries from the high labor cost

It is too early to tell how the

congressional vote will go, but

if the Democrats fail of their ob-

jective, you can be sure that

minimum wage will be a plank

in their political platform and

that they'll make a lot of noise

about it during the election cam-

areas of the north.

admission of the extent of the U-2's penetration. Thus no new instructions were

given the National Space Agency, about the right comment to make on any Russian announcement of the fall of the U-2. Khrushchev's first announcement appeared to bear out the judgment of the conferees here. The Space Agency duly offered its famous comment, concerning a weather reconnaissance plane which had gone off course.

This comment was in fact a conscious gamble, and by no means a silly gamble. But it was a gamble alas, that went very wrong when the Kremlin thereupon trumpeted the damaging fact, which the Kremlin had not been expected to admit, that the U-2 had really fallen near Sverd-

As to the remaining evidence on the fate of the U-2, it comes in the main from the debris of the plane displayed by the Soviets in Moscow. The completeness of the debris makes it quite certain that the U-2 was not brought down by direct hit from a rocket. If the end had come in this way the fragments left to tell the story would have been very much more fragmentary. And Lt. Powers would almost certainly not have survived.

But the character of the U-2 debris does not rule the possibility that the plane was not put out of action by a rocket exploded by a proximity fuse. It does not rule out, either, the possibility of a hit by a Soviet fighter. And above all, neither the debris nor the intercept say exactly what altitude the U-2 had reached when it was finally hit. It was not hit at its normal operating altitude: but it could have been hit at any altitude from 60,000 feet on down.

This final fact unhappily belies optimistic interpretations of the U-2 episode, by this reporter among others, which have now been given semi-official currency. A second report is needed to cover this crucial point.

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Japan's Exports

By Leslie Gould

(Japan, with half our population, is giving American manufacturers a hard run for their money, Leslie Gould, financial writer for The Cumberland News, reports today, in another article ally. He has just returned from a visit to that country.)

Based on any other than Asian standards, Japan is a small economy. National product is about \$32 billion against more than \$500 billion - a half trillion - for the U. S. Her 93 million people have a long way to go before matching the living standards of America's 180 million.

Yet, as a competitive ally, Jaian is giving American manufacturers a hard run for their money, not only in the domestic American market but around the world.

Japanese manufacturers also are giving tough competition to another former U.S. enemy, now a competitive ally - West Germany. Japanese cameras, optical goods and machinery compete in the world markets with West Germany on an equal footing fields where the Germans once had an apparent monopoly.

Japan in its phenomenal recovery as an industrial nation has become a quality producer. Prewar Japan - then a \$5 billion economy - was chiefly known as a producer of cheap goods poor imitations of the products and goods of other nations. This is no longer the case. Japanese goods match the quality of those of its competitors.

The government has played the key role in this. Rigid quality standards are set for exports. Unless they are first quality the government will refuse export li-

Japan's biggest customer is the U. S., and Japan's businessmen realistically know that America is the only country that can consume their products.. This is why they are so sensitive to American moves to restrict imports from cheaper labor countries. The U.S. is the quality market. Asia, or Southeast Asia, or Africa, never will be - certainly not in this generation.

Imports from Japan are restricted by Britain, Germany, France and Italy. The British are also protesting Japanese sewing machines are coming into the country from Spain and Ireland. Also, transistor radios.

Strongest pressure in the U.S. against Japanese goods is from the textile industry, particularly on cotton goods. The Japanese advantage there is more the fault of the U.S. department of agriculture than Japan. The U.S. government is selling its surplus cotton abroad at 25 per cent less than what American textile firms must pay, under the price support program.

American textile workers are protesting that on top of this advantage on the raw material, Japanese wages are only 14 to 22 cents an hour compared with the \$1 minimum, but actually more

are textiles and wearing apparel. Japan, to meet these protests. is offering voluntary quotas. She

agreed this year to voluntary quotas on textiles and stainless steel flatware exports to Canada She did the same on transistor radios to the U.S.

Japan's stainless steel industry - once inconsequential owes its present position to American aid. Aid was so directed as to develop a new industry for Japan. Now, there are pro-

Textiles are Japan's major export - more than \$291 million in cotton textiles, \$206 1/2 million in spun rayon fabrics, \$102 million in silk and rayon fabrics, and \$45 1/2 million in yarns.

The next biggest foreign exchange earner is shipbuilding about \$357 million last year. The volume of business, however, has declined drastically since the depression in the shipping market set in a year ago. Volume dropped last year to 890,000 tons from the peak of 2,800,000 in 1956. Volume is expected to drop further this year to 800,000 tons. The result is unemployment in this

Iron and steel exports - third in total - reached a quarter of a billion dollars last year, but part of this expansion was due to the steel strike in the U.S. Nevertheless, certain kinds of Japanese steel can be laid down on the West Coast cheaper than American-made products. The same on the East Coast and on the Great

Lakes for German steel. Japan's fastest growing industry is electronics, with two-thirds of last year's \$800 million production going into exports. This year the industry should top the \$1 billion mark, and double that in the next three years. Color

TV is to be a big export. More sewing machines are exported by Japan than any other country. So skilled are the Japanese in cameras and optical goods, that many American concerns are dickering for parts and even complete units to be made there. The latest American firm to enter such negotiations is Polaroid.

Mitsubishi Heavy Industries has just won the contract for 39 Diesel locomotives and three cranes for the Panama Canal on a \$3,829,900 bid against \$4,741,-867 by Plymouth Locomotive Works of Plymouth, Ohio.

This kind of competition is not a one-way street. Japan is protesting that Red China silk is finding its way into Switzerland. An Italian firm is copying Sony's transistor radio.

Japan is only now relaxing rigid import restrictions. A chevrolet Corvair costs \$5,000 in Japan. This is due to duties and tax. Japan's Toyopet compact car sells in Tokyo for \$2,778, but the export price is \$1,209, plus

freight and dealer's commission. Japan must export or die. She also must be kept out of the Communist camp. In the face of this, West Europe is threatening further trade discrimination against Japan. All of which puts the U.S. on the spot. If Japan is to stay out of the Communist fold, she must have a free world

market for her goods. (Next: Japan's greatest asset -her large, low paid but skilled labor force.)

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Water Skiing Accidents Becoming Common

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

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Maintaining The 'Maginot Line'

It has been evident from the start that Khrushchev's exploitation of the U-2 incident has been an attack on American bases. He says those bases are aggressive. This is a reiteration of the Communist line which has been charging for 15 years that American warmongers were about to launch a war against Russia.

It is Russia's intentions that are aggressive even when the Kremlin warlords talk peace. Russia aims to create an all-Communist world, if possible without international war but by employing economic pressure, conspiracy, the world's largest and most slanderous propaganda network, the world's largest spy network, public disorder, and even international conferences.

The use of total military force is not ruled out. It will become a near certainty if the world balance of power is seriously altered.

Soviet and Chinese attacks on the American system of bases are a calculated attempt to alter that world balance of power in Russia's favor. Russia's efforts to alter the world balance of power make Japan a major target, and Germany another. The Middle East, where Turkey sits across the path of conquest ,is a third.

But America's line of bases - America's Maginot Line, to use a not wholly accurate analogy-cannot be maintained indefinitely. The independence of Morocco has already forced abandonment of some bases there, and others are to be abandoned in a few years.

The collapse of the Baghdad Pact, Britain's abandonment of Suez, and Soviet machinations in the Middle East have all affected the balance of power. If a hot nuclear war is avoided, America faces the task of trying to maintain a deterrent power balance with fewer bases.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

Japan

Prior to 1853, for three centuries, Japan was completely isolated from the rest of the world, except for an annual trading visit of a Dutch ship. In 1853, Commodore Matthew C. Perry of the United States Navy sailed into Yedo Bay and opened Japan to international trade and commerce. Japan was governed by a Shogun (a mayor of the palace), the Emperor being deified nonentity. The United States supported the Emperor against the Shogun. In 1868, a revolution in Japanese government occurred. The Shogunate was abolished; a Parliament (the Diet) was established and a Cabinet responsible to the Diet came into existence. Commissions were sent to every part of the world to study how other nations conducted themselves and many of the methods employed in other countries. It is interestinng to read a statement of Japan's development by Prince Ito who was the architect of the

"I have always been very much in favour of the adoption of the principles of Western civilization by Japan, and I have been enabled to use my services in the direction of assisting the present progress and transformation in Japan's estate. In the thirty-four years during which I have held office I have always tried to help, and sometimes even to force on to the antagonistic spirits, measures necessary for the growth of modern Japan. From the beginning we realized fully how necessary it was that the Japanese people should not only adopt Western methods, but should also speedily become competent to do without the aid of foreign instruction and supervision . . . '

What Prince Ito accomplished after 1868 was that Japan became the first Great Power in modern Asia. In 1894-5, Japan challenged the authority of China, fought a war, took Formosa, became suzerain of Korea. In 1904-5, Japan challenged Russia's development in Manchuria, fought a war with Russia, defeated Russia and by the Treaty of Portsmouth gained half of Manchuria, control of the southern end of the Manchurian railroad, gained a foothold in Inner Mongolia. In 1914, Japan became an ally of the anti-German nations, took from Germany her possessions in Shantung Povince, and by a series of political actions, partly by subverting the Anfu Club, the political power in Peking, attempted to set up a suzerainty

Although the United States condoned all of Japan's actions in China, there was nevertheless deep concern in this country because of them. American missionaries and businessmen, resident in China, encouraged Chinese students in the great Students Strike of 1919 which closed down China tight, not a wheel moving or a shop selling any goods. The strike was to prevent the Chinese government from signing the Paris Treaty. China did not sign.

Anti-Japanese boycotts were recurrent in China and these created antagonism against the United States in Japan because it was generally assumed that the United States and Americans in China instigated these anti-Japanese actions in China. By 1921, this situation had become so ugly that Americans who lived in the Far East expected war any day. In 1922, the Washington Conference was held at which many of the outstanding issues between the United States and Japan were believed to have been settled.

Japan, however, faced a very difficult situation, not unlike the present one. Japan is only 20 per cent arable. Its food supply is inadequate for so large a population (currently about 90,000,000). It is very poor in minerals. It is a land of unbelievable beauty but its people have to work hard to eke out a living. If Japan possessed Manchuria, it would be sufficiently supplied with food, coal and iron to provide for its needs. Therefore, Japan's policy always had it as a goal to own Man-

Japan's best market is the United States but that is an illogical market now. In a former period, Japan sold its silk crop to the United States and purchased its cotton necessities here. However, silk has become a secondary crop, rayon, nylon, and other synthetic products having taken its place. From an economic standpoint, the sound market for Japan is China, but Japan's trade with Red China is limited. This is particularly important to the Japanese as they realize that the trend of European economic activities will be against them. This is the first time in Japanese history that there has been fear of China, but it is there

Siamese Twins By Lock And Key



Tax Loophole On Yachts, Business **Entertainment Unplugged By Byrd**

WASHINGTON - Here is the type of yachting-private airplane tax loophole a majority of the Senate wants to plug-despite the opposition of Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia and of the Treasury

Last February, Chairman John Doerfer of the Federal Communications Commission flew to Miami in the private airplane of the Storer Broadcasting Co., then spent six days fishing on the Storer yacht, "Lazy Girl." yacht and airplane are charged off as a business expense.

Storer owns 12 radio-TV stations which come under FCC regulation. Thus he was able to win the favor of the FCC chairman and at the same time charge off against his taxes the yachting and travel expense of winning that favor.

Earlier, the Storer airplane was used by Republican Truth Teams in the 1952 and 1956 presidential campaigns to try to make liars out of the Democrats. Here again. Uncle Sam helped to pay, through tax deductions, the cost of generous private airplane travel contributed to the Republican party.

However, when Sen. Joe Clark of Pennsylvania introduced an amendment to the tax bill plugging this loophole, the lobbyist for the Treasury Department, Jay W. Glasmann, actually was on the Senate floor lobbying against the bill. Apparently his chief in the Treasury, usually public,- minded Bob Anderson didn't want to plug these yacht-

admission of the extent of the

Thus no new instructions were

given the National Space Agen-

cy, about the right comment to

make on any Russian announce-

ment of the fall of the U-2.

Khrushchev's first announcement

appeared to bear out the judg-

ment of the conferees here. The

Space Agency duly offered its

famous comment, concerning a

weather reconnaissance plane

This comment was in fact a

which had gone off course.

U-2's penetration.

By Drew Pearson

ing-airplane loopholes which had benefited the GOP in the past. Last year at exactly this time, a majority of the Senate passed similar legislation plugging the same tax loopholes, following which the will of the majority was overruled by the Byrd big business clique, operating through the secrecy of the House-Senate Conference Committee. Last year the tax-plugging Senators could have held up the tax bill

until after the end of the fiscal

year June 30 in order to upset

the Byrd clique. But in the end they chickened out. This week the same thing is happening all over again. A majority of the Senate has voted to plug the loopholes. A small group of conservative tax conferees voted privately to override the majority. Forty-eight hours from now the fiscal year

A brief filibuster could continue the tax bill until after the end of the fiscal year, thus force the hand of the Byrd forces. All a small group of Senators need do is keep talking until the end of the fiscal year-unless the Byrd committee bows to the will of the majority.

Senator Byrd was among those who voted to continue the right to filibuster. Now it will be interesting to see if the Senate liberals have enough spunk to use his own weapon against him.

Note-What the Byrd forces claim is that the loophole-plugging Senators risk breaking down the fiscal machinery of government by holding up the tax bill. It so happens, however, the majority of the Senate voted officially on the other side.

No Cadillac For King Like house guests who arrive just before payday, Thailand's King Phuamiphon and Queen Sirikit showed up for an official visit in California a few days before the fiscal year runs out on June 30. Result: the State Department found the entertainment cupboard almost bare and it cannot legally be restocked until July 1.

Japan's Exports

This caused the protocol experts in California to do everything but raid their piggy banks to provide the proper hospitality for the royal visitors and their retinue which, incidentally, includes their four children, tutor, physician, chamberlain, luggage

bearers, and household servants. In a frantic effort to round up enough transportation for all 58 members of the royal party in Los Angeles, the State Department tried to beg some automo-

biles from the Air Force. But the Air Force's Los Angeles office, also caught short of cash at the end of the fiscal year, could provide only one slightly battered vehicle from the government motor pool. Finally, four staff cars and a truck suitable for carrying baggage were commandeered from near-by Air Force bases.

But alas, the economy-pinched Air Force had no Cadillac fit for a king to ride in. To the embarrassment of the hosts, the Thai government was obliged to buy a Cadillac so the king could ride in style around Los Angeles. The Thailanders also purchased a Chevrolet as a perambulator

for the royal children and rented four more cars to haul other members of the royal retinue. Their majesties were assured, however, that there are plenty of Cadillacs in Washington where they are scheduled to arrive to-

today. Thus reassured, they left their brand new Cadillac behind for the children who are staying in California. Note-Who picks up the tab

for these state visits is carefully prescribed by protocol. Since the royal stay in California was part vacation and only part official the Thais are expected to pay for their own room and board, though cars were supposed to be provided. The flight to Washington will be made in the presidential plane, Columbine, but the hotel bills during a stopover in Pittsburgh will be paid out of Thai pockets. In Washington, most of the expenses are supposed to be picked up by Uncle Sam.

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Real U-2 Story Removes False Deductions

Inside Washington

By Henry Cathcart

On the eve of the political conventions, and many weeks after the U-2 fell near Sverdlovsk, it may seem untimely to try to tell the real U-2 story. Yet it is still worth doing, if only because so many false deductions have been made from this single event.

What happened, then, in the upper air, when Lt. Francis Powers' frail, glider-like reconnaissance plane met its celebrated fate?

As to the first part of the answer, there is general agreement. The U-2 was designed with remarkable narrow margins of tolerance. Flown a little too fast or a little too slow, it would spin or flutter. Its fuel also had special volatility characteristics. to permit operation at very high altitudes; and the nature of the fuel gave the engine a strong tendency to "flame out."

A flame-out in a jet engine is roughly like a blow-out in a gas stove. The pilot light goes on burning (being electrical in the jet), while the main flame is extinguished. But at 70,000 to 80,000 feet, it is impossible to relight the stove, so to say, because the air is too thin. A pilot whose jet engine has flamed out at such an altitude must go down into air richer in oxygen, before he can hope to bring his engine to life

There is hardly any doubt that this was what happened to Lt. Powers. The flame-out of his engine is so generally blamed, because it is known with certainty that Powers had begun to descend from his operating altitude some time before he was shot down. This is known, in turn, for a simple reason already published by the American government in another connection.

Those with good memories will recall the intercepted conversations of Russian pilots to other air defense personnel, which the State Dept. published long ago. The intecepts were used to prove that the Soviets had willfully shot down an American transport that had strayed across the RusBy Joseph Alsop

sian border. The publication of the intercepts also proved what had long been known unofficially, that radio traffic inside Russia is continually monitored.

Like other such systems. the Soviet air defense system communicates by ground-to-air radio and vice-versa. Thus the appearance of the U-2 in the upper air, reported to the ground by the radars, was recorded in monitored conversations of the Soviet air defense personnel.

Also quite clearly recorded in these conversations was the key fact, which was once again reported by the Soviet radars. This was the fact that the U-2 had begun to descend from its normal operating altitude about an hour before the moment before it is presumed to have been act-

MINIMUM WAGE - With all

the "issues" before Congress

this election year, the fight over

raising the minimum wage be-

yond its present dollar-an-hour

level has all but been obscured.

However, powerful forces are lin-

ing up on both sides and fire-

Democrats are pressing strong-

ly for a \$1.25 floor, but the ad-

ministration, with backing from

some southern Democrats, is

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some important segments of or-

ganized farmers have entered

the fray, and to confuse matters

still further they've lined up on

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at all, contending it would add

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This, really, is just about all the airborne evidence with important bearing on the fate of the U-2. It makes nonsense of the Soviet claim that the U-2 was shot down by a rocket at its operating altitude. It also makes nonsense, incidentally, of some public explanations of the way the U-2 problem was subsequently handled by the U.S.

The plane was brought down on May 1. The reports of the radio monitors were in Washington by May 2. By that date, in fact, it was already known here that the U-2 had come down far in the interior of Russia. But at the high-level conferences which were then held in Washington, it was decided that the Kremlin would never risk the loss of face involved in a public

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on the fate of the U-2, it comes in the main from the debris of the plane displayed by the Sovjets in Moscow. The completeness of the debris makes it quite certain that the U-2 was not brought down by direct hit from a rocket. If the end had come in this way the fragments left to tell the story would have been very much more fragmentary. And Lt. Powers would almost certainly not have survived.

But the character of the U-2 debris does not rule the possibility that the plane was not put out of action by a rocket exploded by a proximity fuse. It does not rule out, either, the possibility of a hit by a Soviet fighter. And above all, neither the debris nor the intercept say exactly what altitude the U-2 had reached when it was finally hit. It was not hit at its normal operating altitude; but it could have been hit at any altitude from 60,000 feet on down.

This final fact unhappily belies optimistic interpretations of the U-2 episode, by this reporter among others, which have now been given semi-official currency. A second report is needed to cover this crucial point.

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By Leslie Gould

writer for The Cumberland News, reports today, in another article of his series on our leading Asian ally. He has just returned from a visit to that country.)

Based on any other than Asian standards, Japan is a small economy. National product is about \$32 billion against more than \$500 billion - a half trillion - for the U. S. Her 93 million people have a long way to go before matching the living standards of America's 180 million.

Yet, as a competitive ally, Jajan is giving American manufacturers a hard run for their money, not only in the domestic American market but around the

Japanese manufacturers also are giving tough competition to another former U.S. enemy, now a competitive ally - West Germany. Japanese cameras, optical goods and machinery compete in the world markets with West Germany on an equal footing fields where the Germans once had an apparent monopoly

Japan in its phenomenal recovery as an industrial nation has become a quality producer. Prewar Japan - then a \$5 billion economy - was chiefly known as a producer of cheap goods poor imitations of the products and goods of other nations. This is no longer the case. Japanese goods match the quality of those of its competitors.

The government has played the key role in this. Rigid quality standards are set for exports. Unless they are first quality the government will refuse export licenses.

Japan's biggest customer is the U. S., and Japan's businessmen realistically know that America is the only country that can consume their products.. This is why they are so sensitive to American moves to restrict imports from cheaper labor countries. The U.S. is the quality market. Asia, or Southeast Asia, or Africa, never will be - certainly not in this generation.

Imports from Japan are restricted by Britain, Germany, France and Italy. The British are also protesting Japanese sewing machines are coming into the country from Spain and Ireland. Also, transistor radios.

Strongest pressure in the U.S. against Japanese goods is from the textile industry, particularly on cotton goods. The Japanese advantage there is more the fault of the U.S. department of agriculture than Japan. The U.S. government is selling its surplus cotton abroad at 25 per cent less than what American textile firms must pay, under the price support program.

American textile workers are D. V. writes: If a person has protesting that on top of this advantage on the raw material, Japanese wages are only 14 to 22

cents an hour compared with the \$1 minimum, but actually more than \$2 an hour, in the U.S. A third of Japan's slightly more

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agreed this year to voluntary quotas on textiles and stainless steel flatware exports to Canada. She did the same on transistor radios to the U.S.

Japan's stainless steel industry - once inconsequential owes its present position to American aid. Aid was so directed as to develop a new industry for Japan. Now, there are pro-

Textiles are Japan's major export - more than \$291 million in cotton textiles, \$206 1/2 million in spun rayon fabrics, \$102 million in silk and rayon fabrics, and \$45 1/2 million in yarns.

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Iron and steel exports - third in total - reached a quarter of a billion dollars last year, but part of this expansion was due to the steel strike in the U.S. Nevertheless, certain kinds of Japanese steel can be laid down on the West Coast cheaper than American-made products. The same on the East Coast and on the Great Lakes for German steel.

Japan's fastest growing industry is electronics, with two-thirds of last year's \$800 million production going into exports. This year the industry should top the \$1 billion mark, and double that in the next three years. Color TV is to be a big export.

More sewing machines are exported by Japan than any other country. So skilled are the Japanese in cameras and optical goods, that many American concerns are dickering for parts and even complete units to be made there. The latest American firm to enter such negotiations is

Mitsubishi Heavy Industries has just won the contract for 39 Diesel locomotives and three cranes for the Panama Canal on a \$3,829,900 bid against \$4,741,-867 by Plymouth Locomotive Works of Plymouth, Ohio.

This kind of competition is not a one-way street. Japan is protesting that Red China silk is finding its way into Switzerland. An Italian firm is copying Sony's

transistor radio. Japan is only now relaxing rigid import restrictions. A chevrolet Corvair costs \$5,000 in Japan. This is due to duties and tax. Japan's Toyopet compact

car sells in Tokyo for \$2,778, but the export price is \$1,209, plus freight and dealer's commission. Japan must export or die. She also must be kept out of the Communist camp. In the face of this, West Europe is threatening further trade discrimination

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The Baltimore setback enabled the Yankees to regain the lead by three percentage points despite trailing by a half-game in the won-lost columns

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John Price, Lindner (3), L. Peters
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Hinds, Flanagan and Miller.

Winner--Price, Loser--Hinds.

At FORT HILL: Gurley's

Toy Shop
Sloan, Colbert (4), Stratton (6), Barbe
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Manges and "Butch" Cross.

Loser—Sloan,

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Little Moes Cop 7th, Cresaptown Winner

BI-STATE PONY LEAGUE Standing Of The Teams

State Pony Baseball League con- 10-1 records.

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Seattle Cage Team

to the sidelines along with big and final frame enabled Mt. Sav. games played yesterday and re-record with the Red Sox last sea. in a tie. age to defeat Lonaconing in a mained tied for first place in the son. Sent to Minneapolis in the Drott came within inches of Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio. 10-9 thriller yesterday in a Bi- Hot Stove Baseball League with American Association after spring pitching a perfect game for the

'Coney held a 9-1 lead at the extended their victory string to run average.

Robertson, Mt. Savage short-record 7-0, giving way to Bill Van player trade for pitcher Al started. stop, had a single in addition to Ormer in the final frame. Shobe Schroll, Thomson batted .263 and

the third on Reno Bertoia's triple Side, played in the morning, Al burg teams, the Little Moes Lou Marrale's Optimists belted

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Bob Goldsworthy's undereased Score Six III Score Six III Service Six II topped by the slugging of Gerald Hartung and Reynolds singled, Cole, who had a perfect day at Keyser, Lueck and Zimmerman

consecutive triumph, also col- Lou Hartung smashed a triple Old Germans at Naval Reserve single, a force out, and Jackie co's two-base blow was among lected a triple and two singles, Bill Lueck and Smith yielded four singles. while John Chaney smacked a Larry Zimmerman obtained a Smith yielded four singles and two-bagger and two singles, double and single each and Tom- mowed down nine via the strike-Jerry Delaney blasted a triple my Keyser smashed a two-bagger out route. tory scattering seven hits while and Jim Diehl hit a two-bagger, for the winners. Elliott sparked Sonny Method garnered a pair Baltimore Manager Paul Rich-fanning seven hits while Diehl fanned eight and Tom Wil-the Rotarians with a triple, dou-fanning seven. Gerard Conis had

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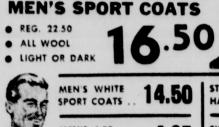
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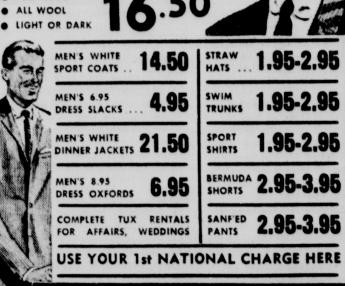
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Manager John Daum's Lions 6-2 mark and had a 3.04 earned- tired the first 19 men in order be-

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Fourth: The Bowler

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Drott Hurls No-Hit Ball Against Tribe

Dick Drott, who hasn't won a pitched no-hit ball for seven in- Louis, who collapsed with a match, third-seeded Christine Trugame in the regular season, _ Earl (Butch) Buchholz of St. BOSTON (UPI) - Lefthander nings to lead the Chicago Cubs sprained right ankle after driving Puzejova of Czechosovakia, 7-5,

Fraser of Australia, was forced even with the American at 9-9 in the Wimbledon tennis champion-

training this year, he posted a seven innings he worked. He refore Ken Aspromonte walked in the seventh inning on a 3-2 pitch plate.

Dan Murphy, rookie centerfieldpitcher in the league, made his Cubs last winter in a straight- in the first inning to get the Cubs In the third inning, Jerry Kin-

a home run. Ernie Banks then don's 74-tournament history. Smith also hit for the circuit the loss.

Opening the season in center-doubled and Dick Gernert singled Apply Bandage and Ed Bridges had two hits for Gary Manges had a perfect day field, Thomson was switched to set the stage for a three-run After piling up Mt. Savage. Wilson's unassisted at the plate for the Lions, obtain- first base by ex-Bosox Manager homer by Ron Santo, third base- en route to a 15-14 lead in the August.

gled for the Indians' first hit of gency bandage was applied. the game. The Cubs made eight seven minutes but Fraser, lead-

hits, the Indians, two. Jack Harshman, Tribe lefthander, was the loser.

Games Today

HOT STOVE LEAGUE

-Kiwanis at B'nai B'rith (Mason Road Field) 7:30—Jaycees at Outdoor Club (Penn and Wimbledon's top betting fa-Avenue Field)

DAPPER DAN LITTLE LEAGUE 10:00—Senators at Athletics (Penn Avenue Field)
6:00—Cardinals at Yankees (Post Athletics (Penn

D.D. FARM SYSTEM 9:30—Phillies at Red Sox (East Side) 1:30—Braves at Tigers (Stitcher Field) MD.-WEST VA. LITTLE LEAGUE

PEN-MAR LITTLE LEAGUE 6:00—Barrelville at LaVale Maroons 6:00—Cresaptown at Wellersburg 6:00-LaVale Orioles at Tri-State

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ROCKING CHAIR LEAGUE 6:15-Pittsburgh Plate Glass at V.F.W. (Stitcher Field) 6:15-B.P.O. Elks at Moose (Fort Hill Field)
6:15-K. of C. at Celanese A.A. (Cela-

nese Field)

REC LEAGUE
6:15—Fraternal Order of Police at
Alinco Club (Naval Reserve
Field). Baldies at Salvation Army (East Side Field) 6:15—Redmen at Keech's Drug Stores (Taylor Field)

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Leningrad, Tiflis, Moscow and possibly in Romania and Hun-After piling up five match points gary, before returning home in fourth set, the 19-year-old Buch- The Bakers, a National Indusholz fell with his right ankle dou-trial Basketball League team. Gary Mogan and Jim Hudson Cleveland Indians on June 8 with stands, including such baseball bled under him while running for also had hoped to arrange games Don Engle Is Victor

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BALTIMORE (UPI) -- The Washington Senators scored three unearned runs in a wild 10th inning to defeat Baltimore, 5-2, Monday night and knock the Orioles out of first place in the American

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Manges and Allan Stevenson.
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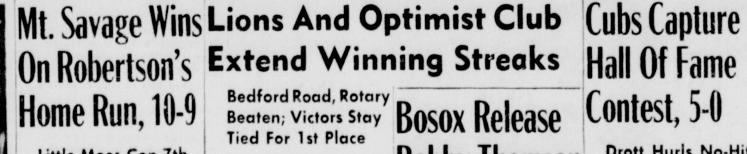
three-base wallop was among Friday for novice jockeys who have not won five races. At TAYLOR FIELD: Bernstein's 184 100-14
Forty & Eight 010 080-9
(Called end of 6th-darkness)

(Called end of the Garkhess)
John Price, Lindner (3), L. Peters
(5), R. Evans (5) and Bill Ritchey.
Hinds, Flanagan and Miller.
Winner—Price, Loser—Hinds. At FORT HILL:

Toy Shop 102 800 x-11 2 3 Sloan, Colbert (4), Stratton (6), Barbe (6) and Barbe, Stratton (6), Ronnie Manges and "Butch" Cross. Loser-Sloan. At STITCHER FIELD:

Curl's Camera Shop 000 010—1 3 3 V.F.W. 320 016—12 13 0 Bowman, Hardinger (6) and Wilson. Roger Manges, Allan Stevenson (5) and Winner-Roger Manges. Loser-Bow-

HR-Growden (V.F.W.).



Little Moes Cop 7th, Cresaptown Winner

BI-STATE PONY LEAGUE

teammate aboard and his team and the Cumberland Optimists ditional release. State Pony Baseball League con- 10-1 records.

PERFECT GAME - Kenny

Deatelhauser, pitching his

first game of the season for

the Toy Shop in the High

School Rec Baseball League

last Friday evening turned in

Curl's Camera Shop by the

score of 8-0. Perfect games

are considered rare and Dea-

telhauser's feat is the first of

its kind here this season. His

no-run, no-hit performance is

the first in nine games played

in the league this season.

And Senators Take

Manges' Senators edged the

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a perfect game in blanking 'Coney held a 9-1 lead at the extended their victory string to run average. Savage came back with six runs Bedford Road tossers. in the fourth and fifth frames Shobe Notches Seventh

> runs. Ralph Wilson and John bases on balls. Eddie Lease took Sox. Smith also hit for the circuit the loss.

two of Lonaconing's six hits. In the battle between Frost ed to four singles

turned back the Mounties, 14-5, Rotary pitchers for 12 safeties to record their 7th consecutive extend their winning streak to Sports Shoppe Cops

Breeding, a walk and Gene Woodling's sacrifice fly.

The Senators went sheed in the of 16 hits in an attack that was fourth inning decided the issue. Beats Old Gees, 6-5 topped by the slugging of Gerald Hartung and Reynolds singled, Cole, who had a perfect day at Keyser, Lueck and Zimmerman the plate with a grand slam doubled and Hartman's second Shoppe to their fourth straight homer, triple and single and six hit of the inning following an victory in the American Division Baseball: RBIs. Bill Diehl, who pitched error figured in the scoring spree four innings and notched his 5th in the top of the fourth. consecutive triumph, also col- Lou Hartung smashed a triple lected a triple and two singles and two singles, Bill Lueck and Field by the score of 8-1. while John Chaney smacked a Larry Zimmerman obtained a

Bruce Johnson, tall, lean righttory scattering seven hits while and Jim Diehl hit a two-bagger, for the winners. Elliott sparked Sonny Method garnered a pair ards was tossed out of the game three hits for the Buccos and finish the 10th when he claimed a double and single and sin missed a grand slam homer when

Avenue Field.

8 4 0 0 0 Brandt rf 4 0 2 1 0h an error and scored two rules.

2 0 0 0 Busby cf 5 1 1 0 Brilliant fielding plays by Rick Fisher p 3 0 1 0 Corrick, first sacker, and Eddie Wilhelm p 0 0 0 0 0 Corrick, first sacker, and Eddie Wilhelm p 0 0 0 0 0 Corrick, first sacker, and Eddie Wilhelm p 0 0 0 0 0 Corrick, first sacker, and Eddie Was the winner.

Kay Miller, who supplanted Bedford Road 000 00 0 0 4 0 Morgan Morgan Shobe. Van Ormer (5) and Morgan and two RBIs.

E. Lease, Dean (3), Miller (4), Hamily Roon Melly in Roon 35 2 9 3 Plummer, second baseman, high- was the winner.

a-Ran for Lemon in 8th. b-Ran for lighted the game. "Bo" Natale. Timmy Martin, John Hancock. Winner-Shobe. Loser-E. Lease. 1 lighted the game. Bo Natale.

1001 000 010 3-5 Senators' relief pitcher, struck Paul Riley, Dave Shoup and At PENN AVENUE FIELD: Gardner and Becquer; Kralick, Gardner win for Calvin Lewis. Linawever Sweitzer and Wayne Howell, of (4) and Merrill.

At EAST SIDE FIELD (Morning)

Senators

O44 000—8 4 5

Dodgers

O3 400—7 6 6

C. Lewis, Natale (6) and Sheets.

Linaweaver, Piper (4) and Keyes.

Winner—C. Lewis, Loser—Linaweaver, HR—Linaweaver (Dodgers).

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Denning. B. Cutter (4) and D. Cutter.
Bill Diehl. Tom Wilson (5) and Jim
Winner-Bill Diehl. Loser-Denning.
HR-G. Cole (Little Moes).

Los Angeles 011 100 100- 4 12 0
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Craig, Koufax (6), McDevitt
(7), Palmquist (9) and Roseboro,
Dignators (6)

The White Sox radio network Gabler (8) and W. Shantz, E covers 12 states, including Ala- Howard (8). Winner - Koufax bama and Texas.

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ton (4) and Hamilton. Swayne

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pitcher Ted Wills was brought to 5-0 victory over the Cleveland five times to within a single stroke The Lions Club clobbered the up from the minors by the Red Indians in the 19th annual Hall of upsetting top - seeded Neale Robert Robertson's second Bedford Road Optimists, 1959 Sox Monday and outfielder Bob- Fame game here Monday. home run of the game with a champions, by the score of 17-0, by Thomson was given his uncon-

and final frame enabled Mt. Sav- games played yesterday and re- record with the Red Sox last sea- in a tie. age to defeat Lonaconing in a mained tied for first place in the son. Sent to Minneapolis in the Drott came within inches of Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio 10-9 thriller yesterday in a Bi- Hot Stove Baseball League with American Association after spring pitching a perfect game for the training this year, he posted a seven innings he worked. He re-Manager John Daum's Lions 6-2 mark and had a 3.04 earned tired the first 19 men in order be-

Coney held a 9-1 lead at the extended their victors and the extended their victors are the extended their victors and the extended their victors are the extended their victors and the extended their victors are the extended their victors and the extended their victors are the extended their victors and the extended their victors are the ex his baseball career.

Robertson, Mt. Savage short-record 7-0, giving way to Bill Van player trade for pitcher stop, had a single in addition to Ormer in the final frame. Shobe Schroll, Thomson batted .263 and his homer, and batted in five fanned seven and issued five hit five home runs for the Red dall, second baseman, led off with

double play at first base in the ing two doubles and a like num- Billy Jurges for one game. Bos- man.

lieved Moran in the third frame, liott each hit safely twice. Har- "rest" following the game. He Carthy and Joe Cronin. Jack Fisher started for the Ori- games played yesterday in the got credit for the win, his third per rapped a pair of two-baggers was officially relieved of his man-

Fourth; The Bowler

Rich Smith pitched the Sports of the Rec Softball League vesterday when he turned back the Old Germans at Naval Reserve

Smith vielded four singles and two-bagger and two singles, double and single each and Tom- mowed down nine via the strike-

Diehl fanned eight and Tom Wil- the Rotarians with a triple, dou- of doubles while Van Parsons. finish the game, whiffed five. | two hits and Dorsey and Merrill, a double and single each for the "Butch" Cutter accounted for Rotary's keystone combination, league leaders. Parsons excelled tipped foul by Allison on a 3-2 count should have been ruled bunt attempt and therefore third strike.

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The Bowler made it five wins

The Bowler made it five wins John Robinson reached base slugfest from Corriganville in a sion of first place Friday at Penn at Post Field, 6-5, on a circuit top of the 7th. Moore, incidentally, paced the attack with four Softball: At MASON ROAD FIELD:
Lions Club

228 14—17 20 6
Bedford Road

228 14—17 20 6
Morgan Morgan had two safeties

Melvin Boone's single tied the score at 5-5 in the fifth and "Mo" Barrett batted in two of the four in the 6th inning was the fielding

Scores At POST FIELD:

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Miller (3) and Hardy.

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McMahon, Brunet (2), Buhl (3),

Mr. The Bowler
Post Playground 010 040 0—5 5 4
B. Kenney and M. Morgan, M. Barrett and R. Lewis.
HR—Gordon Moore (The Bowler).

036 000 0-9 6 1 (6). Lehman, Negray (4), R. Old Germans ... 001 000 0-1 4 4 010 150 3-10 11 7 (6). Lehman, Negray (4), R. Smith and R. Fair, J. Loibel and

Hall Of Fame Contest, 5-0

Drott Hurls No-Hit Ball Against Tribe

-Dick Drott, who hasn't won a BOSTON (UPI) - Lefthander nings to lead the Chicago Cubs sprained right ankle after driving Puzejova of Czechosovakia, 7-5,

even with the American at 9-9 in the Wimbledon tennis champion trailing by one run in the 7th downed the Rotary Club, 8-5, in The 26-year-old Wills had a 2-6 victories, one game having ended ship Monday and tearfully

> fore Ken Aspromonte walked in the seventh inning on a 3-2 pitch in a far different manner.

Dan Murphy, rookie centerfieldand closed with a three-run rally Ronnie Shobe, the winningest Obtained from the Chicago er for the Cubs, hit a home run ting 15 double-faults, while Fras-Manager Bud Howard said he'll pitcher in the league, made his Cubs last winter in a straight- in the first inning to get the Cubs er was declared winner by de- take 11 players on the tour be-In the third inning, Jerry Kin-

a home run. Ernie Banks then don's 74-tournament history. Opening the season in center-doubled and Dick Gernert singled Apply Bandage and Ed Bridges had two hits for Gary Manges had a perfect day field, Thomson was switched to to set the stage for a three-run Mt. Savage. Wilson's unassisted at the plate for the Lions, obtain-

sixth inning was the fielding ber of singles. Don Wagner, ton dropped a 12-3 decision to the There were 7,350 fans in the Gary Mogan and Jim Hudson Cleveland Indians on June 8 with stands, including such baseball bled under him while running for also had hoped to arrange games garnered three hits each and Thomson committing three errors, immortals as Ty Cobb, Home a forehand return. Fraser, a left-in Israel and Greece. But How-Don 'Lefty' Engle, who re- Wally Harper and "Butch" El- Jurges was given an indefinite Run Baker, Joe Wood, Joe Mc- hander ranked as the world's ard said the financial problem

oles and had no worse than a 2-2 Dapper Division of the Dapper against one loss. Clark obtained and Wagner and Elliott also had agerial duties three days later in the eighth inning and Tito gled for the Indians' first hit of gency bandage was applied. doubles. Bedford Road was limit- and Mike (Pinky) Higgins re- Francona. Tribe leftfielder, sinthe game. The Cubs made eight hits, the Indians, two. Jack Harshman, Tribe lefthand-

Games Today

DAPPER DAN LITTLE LEAGUE Athletics (Penn

10:00—Senators at Athletics (Penn Avenue Field)
6:00—Cardinals at Yankees (Post 6:00-Dodgers at Tigers (Penn Avenue D.D. FARM SYSTEM

MD.-WEST VA. LITTLE LEAGUE 6:00-Columbia St. Wildcats at Cor-

6:00-Midland at Barton PEN-MAR LITTLE LEAGUE 6:00-Barrelville at LaVale Marcons 6:00-LaVale Orioles at Tri-State

COUNTY LEAGUE 6:15-Greenpoint Inn at Stringtown 6:15-Melody Manor at Kennell's Mill -Wellersburg at Corriganville 6:15-Fossilville at Ellershe

ROCKING CHAIR LEAGUE -Pittsburgh Plate Glass at V.F.W. (Stitcher Field) 6:15-B.P.O. Elks at Moose (Fort Hill

Field)
6:15-K. of C. at Celanese A.A. (Celanese Field

REC LEAGUE
Order of Police at

6:15—Fraternal Order of Police at Alinco Club (Naval Reserve Field). 6:15—Baldies at Salvation Army (East Side Field) 6:15-Redmen at Keech's Drug Stores

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION By The Associated Press

MacKay Loses In England, **Buchholz Forced To Default**

ner of a match between fourth.

seeded Luis Ayala of Chile and

seventh - seeded Ramanathan

Krishnan of India. Ayala moved

up Monday by ousting Jan Erik Lundquist of Sweden, 9-11, 0-6

In the only women's singles

match, third-seeded Christine Tru-

man of England defeated Vera

6-3 for the right to play Karen

Hantze of San Diego, Calif., in

Seattle Cage Team

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possibly in Romania and Hun-

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6-1, 10-8, 6-4.

the quarter-finals.

Last Of American Survivors Bow Out In Quarter Finals

By ROBERT MUSEL

game in the regular season, _ Earl (Butch) Buchholz of St pitched no-hit ball for seven in- Louis, who collapsed with a Fraser of Australia, was forced The National League now is to default in the quarter-finals of to the sidelines along with

> in men's singles, they were eliminated on the same center cour

seeded Nicola Petrangeli of Italy, a basketball tour of the iron curfault over Buchholz, 4-6, 6-3, 3-6, ginning with games in Warsaw, 15-15, only after one of the most Poland, July 9-12. The Bakers also remarkable matches in Wimble- are scheduled to play teams in

After piling up five match points gary, before returning home in fourth set, the 19-year-old Buch- The Bakers, a National Indusholz fell with his right ankle dou-trial Basketball League team.

foremost amateur player, rushed was too much for this. across the court to his aid and waited anxiously while an emer-CORBIN NAMED COACH Butch was up on his feet in

seven minutes but Fraser, leadseven minutes but Fraser, lead-ing 40-15 on service, won the next ketball coach at St. Joseph's High point to make the game score 15-15. Buchholz served one point in the next game, which Fraser herd College. won without a return from the American, and then Butch col- Richest golf tournament for lapsed into the arms of ball-boys women is coming up at Warren, as he tried to serve the second Ohio, July 6 when \$16,000 is of-

HOT STOVE LEAGUE

-Kiwanis at B'nai B'rith (Mason Road Field)

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Detroit at Boston (night) — Mossi
(4-5) vs Delock (1-2).

Kansas City at New York (night) —

Herbert (3-7) vs Turley (4-1).

Chicago at Washington (night) —

Shaw (7-7) vs Stobbs (3-2).

Cleveland at Baltimore (night) leveland at Baltimore (night) Bell (6-6) vs Barber (5-3),

> WEDNESDAY'S GAMES Chicago at Washington, night Cleveland at Baltimore, night Kansas City at New York Detroit at Boston

x-Games behind figured from Balti-

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS No games scheduled

STANDING OF THE TEAMS Pittsburgh San Francisco

Los Angeles Philadelphia .403 TODAY'S GAMES (With Probable Pitchers)
Milwaukee at Chicago — Spi
8 Hobbie 6-9. San Francisco at Pittsburgh night Jones 9-9 vs Haddix 4-4. Cincinnati at St. Louis night O'Toole 5-7 vs Khne 3-6.

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Rochester N. Y. on Sunday afternoon for his ninth and tenth wins in 14 starts this season.

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The Cumberland slant rider has not been "out of the money" this season and in addition to have a steady 112 Little G'ntl'mat a-Aussem 115 b-Wildare bMlle. Hot St'f 112 a-Roe & Foales entry b-Godfrey & Jopa Stables entry this season and in addition to his ten firsts he has finished second thrice and third once.

5,000 Witness Climb

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new record for the hill. Gordon
Mitzel, York, Pa., was second in

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seconds. Jacobs was second in 4.14, Gordon Mitzel, third, 4.19

seconds. Jacobs was second in Alta Gordon Mitzel, third, 4.19 and Howard Mitzel, fourth, 5.14. Robert Judy, Cumberland rider, who was aboard an Indian machine, finished fourth in the amateur event Sunday at Conesus Lake.

Today's Selections

By The Associated Press**

By The Associated

On Sunday, June 12, Hemmis took a first and second at Utica,

Joe's next outing is Sunday when he plans to compete at Danville, Pa.

Wayne Johnson **Beats Barton**

Lonaconing Lefty Scores 4th Win, 9-1

TWILIGHT LEAGUE Standing Of The Team

Lefty Wayne Johnson defeated Barton High School's Braves for the second time this season when he pitched Lonaconing to a 9-1 Yesterday's Scratches decision over the Twilight League leaders yesterday at Barton.

leaders yesterday at Barton.

Johnson yielded only three hits, fanned eight and handed Louie Fazenbaker's first loss in six outings this season. The win gave the Lonaconing portsider a 4-0 frecord and reduced Barton's lead to 2½ games.

Everett Spiker pounded a three-run homer, while Johnson, Roger Wilson, Bobby Miller and "Hank" Winner had two hits each and Bobby Mundeno rapped a two-bagger. "Sonny" Metz, Woody Symons and Ellie Fazenbaker obtained the Barton bingles.

Grover Fazenbaker who came on in the 4th to finish on the mound for Barton struck out seven.

Today, Lonaconing will play at Westernport at 5:30 p. m.

Score:

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Buck, Jet Kalo. School Caper. Bryan Accleration. 5-Scornful. Tulada.

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Charlotte Dod Dies

British lawn tennis, died Sunday night at 88 as the current Wimbledon Championships went into its last week.

She died in a nursing home on the south coast, it was announced Monday.

Miss Dod was the youngest player ever to win the Wimbledon single: crown. That was when she first won the women's singles title in 1887 at the age of 15. The cause of death was not an-

nounced.

crown.

Hank And Zalazar Tangle Wednesday

DETROIT (UPI) - Secondranked middleweight contender Henry Hank appears before a hometown crowd for the first time in more than two years Wednesday night when he takes on Argentina's Victor Zalazar in an outdoor 10-rounder at Univer-

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9—High Jinks, Hero's Reward, Lady
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Belmont Park Entries

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Happy News 116 SBryan Lane
Faraway Blues 116 Way We Go
Vailoa 116

SEVENTH-\$7,500, handi, 3-yr up.

120 Nasomo 116 Warhead

DELAWARE PARK

1—Li'l Platter, Square Table, Switch
List

2—Dermagh, Bim Beau, Impavito
3—Flippo, Gipsy Winner, Count City
4—Ambelieving, Bithynia, Mirror
5—Royal Butterfly, Miss Nannette,
Silver Conation
6—Ich Bin, Plenilunio 2nd, Tuscan
Flash
7—Bespoken, Modest Count, Adorette
8—Hooligan, Allahgem, Quiet Book
BEST BET—Hooligan

MONMOUTH PARK
1—Wings At Dawn, Smidge, Mr. Hadera
2—Interrogation, Light Music, Lady
Ponder
3—Missileman, Gratitude, Shooting Arrow
4—Joy Of Easter, With Love, Short

DAILY DOUBLE—Sir Donald (12) and
Starry Eve (7) paid \$67.
3—Blue Lava, E. Nelson 6.80, 3.60,
2.80; Royal Easter, A. Brown 6.80, 4.60;
3—Cold Cut. B. Batcheller 6.60.
4—Agapanthus, N. Shuk 7, 4.60, 3.20;
Hunter's Rock, A. Chambers 12, 7.20;
Tacaro Donna, T. Lee 4.20,
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Requestfully

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Happy News Faraway Blues

Ponder
3—Missileman, Gratitude, Shooting Arrow
of Easter, With Love, Short

Austerlitz, R. E. 60.
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TOTAL HANDLE—\$934,703.
ATTENDANCE—10,642. 5—Glow Mar, Earful, Cosmic Age 6—Cotocton Prince, Tuscan, Darda-7—Half Acre, Steve W., Vanairess 8—Alaskan Night, Thwart, Miss Norse BEST BET—Missileman

By The Associated Press

Score:

Lonaconing 320 003 1—9 11 2
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W. Johnson and E. Spiker. Louie
Fazenbaker. Grover Fazenbaker (4) and
E. Fazenbaker.
Loser—Louie Fazenbaker.
HR—Everett Spiker (Lonaconing).

BELMONT PARK
1—Speedy Contessa. Prize Day, Lucie Manette, Miss Telephone. 3—Be Moderate.

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Value
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All members of the Men's Golf Association of the Maplehurst Country Club, Frostburg, are Unged to be present at a meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Club Surfer Surfer

Yesterday's Results

EIGHTH-\$4,000, cl. 3&4-yr, 1m

Right Design 109 a-Bad Man New York State State

THIRD—\$1,200, cl, 2-yr, about 4½f
Mae's Prince 111 Yelsob
Chance Mike 114 Marvina's Girl
Hundredfold 114 Red Land
Satan's Double 111 Bellevue Bowl
Sandy Point 111 Wadobe FOURTH-\$1,000, cl, 4-yr up, ab 6f

117 xLone Stan 115 112 Could Be Said 120 117 xPound Foolish 107 Flyway Flyer

EIGHTH—\$1,200, cl. 4-yr up, 1 1/16m llyway Flyer 112 Chalkey Leo 114 old Chapel 117 Raccoon 120 Old Chapel 116 Bernley 116 Boss Craig 122 xBlack Deuce 116 Like His Dad 111 High Jinks

Loitering 112 xHenry S. H Dre'm'r's Moon 114 Carpe Diem x-5 lbs. aac.

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Goes To Kentucky Farm Within Week

Washington Golfer Has 5-Over-Par 76 BALTIMORE (AP) - Mrs.

Frank Cush of the Argyle Country will be retired to stud. 112 Club near Washington, defending Owner C.W. Smith, Detroit inchampion in the Women's State dustrialist-sportsman, said the Amateur Golf Tournament, took five-year-old bay colt will be takmedalists honors Monday in qual- en to a Kentucky stud farm, probifying rounds for the tournament, ably within a week,

Mrs. Cush shot a 76, five over women's par of 71, to lead qual- Sword Dancer beat him by a will practice today and Friday 110 ifiers for the match play which head in the Woodward at Aquebegins Tuesday at Suburban Coun-duct late last September. The big colt, purchased by Smith for \$25,-The only other player under 80 000 in January 1958, suffered a was Miss Jane Schiller, a Univer-digital sheath rupture of the left

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The B.P.O. Elks downed the Lions Club in a Frostburg Little 118 League game yesterday by the 104 score of 6-2.

The loss gave the Lions a 4-3 record while the Elks are 4-4 to

109 date. 117 St Stewart Shaner rapped a double and single for the winners 14 while George Tharpe collected a double and single and Dale Clark had a pair of base knocks for the Lions. Score:

Langan and Shaner. Conors and Pinto

B'nai B'rith of the Hot Stove 104 Baseball League will hold practice Wednesday at 9 a. m. at Fort Hill Field and Saturday at Penn Avenue Field at 9 a. m.

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Reds Ask Waivers On Whitey Lockman

CINCINNATI (AP)-The Cincinnati Reds Monday asked for waivers on veteran first baseman Whitey Lockman for the purpose horse has been too good to me to of giving him his unconditional release.

In 1959, Hillsdale won more than Lockman, who played for years half a million dollars. He won with the former New York Giants, DETROIT (AP)—The fabulous three \$100,000 events in California joined the local club in June, 1957 Hillsdale, winner of more than the Santa Anita Maturity, the coming from Baltimore of the \$650,000 in a brief racing career, Californian and the Hollywood American League.

do that," Smith said.

The Frostburg Merchants of will practice today and Friday

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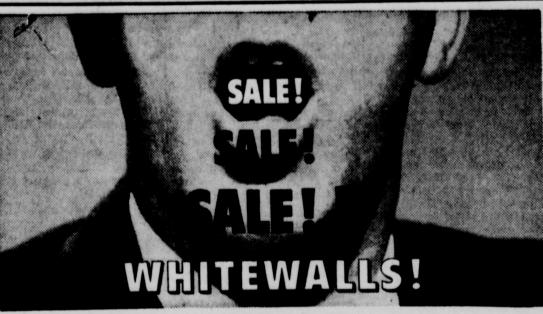
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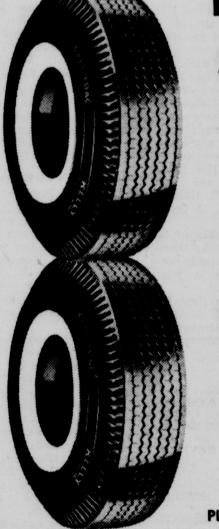
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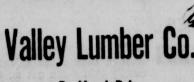


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Joe Hemmis Sweeps Hill Climb At Conesus Lake, N.Y.

1959 Champ Has Won 10 Of 14 Tests

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Joseph W. Hemmis, Cumber- Post Five land motorcycle hill climber, THIRD—\$3,500, cl, 4-yr up, 6f who captured the United States Timoteuno 114 Akobo and Canadian championships last solid Gold year and also the national point Shooti'g Arrow 114 Missileman Queen Yvonne 109 Courtly Two Rainbows 109 Have Nice Luc sional events on a program at Rough Sketch 114 Our Pally Conesus Lake, 27 miles south of Rochester, N. Y., on Sunday afternoon for his his sunday afternoon for his sunday afte

wins in 14 starts this season.

The Cumberland slant rider has not been "out of the money" this season and in addition to his ten firsts he has finished second thrice and third once.

5,000 Witness Climb

Nice & Steady 112 Little G nit mar a-Aussem 115 b-Wildare bollie. Hot St'f 112 a-Roe & Foales entry b-Godfrey & Jopa Stables entry FIFTH—\$4,000. mai, 2-yr, 5\frac{1}{2}f Saya Pass 112 Gray Ridge Alfred's Heir 120 Initiator Overulla 120 Newmonger Cosmic Age 120 Roman City 5,000 Witness Climb

Approximately 5,000 persons Cosmic Age tests in the Empire State and saw Hemmis "steal the show" aboard his triumph motor.

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new record for the hill. Gordon Gaylad SEVENTH-\$6,000, al, 3-yr up, 6f Mitzel, York, Pa., was second in Half Acre 4.10, followed by Howard Mitzel, Steve W. 123 Lady Sputnick 106 his father in 4.29 and Charles Time To Sell 112 his father, in 4.38 and Charles EIGHTH-\$3,500, cl. 3-yr, 1 1/16m Jacobs, of Wind Gap, Pa., in 4.77. Miss Norse
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seconds. Jacobs was second in 414. Gordon Mitzel, third, 4.19 and Howard Mitzel, fourth, 5.14. Robert Judy, Cumberland ridder, who was aboard an Indian machine, finished fourth in the amateur event Sunday at Conesus Lake.

Won Twice At York
On Sunday, June 19, Hemmis captured both professional tests in a hill climb at York, Pa.
He copped the first test in 6.11 seconds and was followed by Charles Jacobs (6.32), Andy Baycura, Pittsburgh (6.46) and Glenn Kyle. Goshen, Indiana (6.95). Hemmis' time for the second event was 6.13. Gordon Mitzel was second (6.31), Charles Jacobs, third (6.47).

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Wayne Johnson **Beats Barton**

Lonaconing Lefty Scores 4th Win, 9-1

TWILIGHT LEAGUE Standing Of The Teams

Klondyke

Lefty Wayne Johnson defeated Barton High School's Braves for the second time this season when he pitched Lonaconing to a 9-1 Yesterday's Scratches decision over the Twilight League leaders yesterday at Barton.

"Sonny" Metz, Woody CHARLES TOWN

Score

Lonaconing 320 003 1—9 11 2 1—Speedy Contessa. Prize Day, Lucie Barton 100 000 0—1 3 4 Manette. Miss Telephone. 3—Be Moder-W. Johnson and E. Spiker. Louie ate. 9—Blue Waters. Fazenbaker, Grover Fazenbaker (4) and

Charlotte Dod Dies

British lawn tennis, died Sunday night at 88 as the current Wimbledon Championships went into its

She died in a nursing home on the south coast, it was announced

Miss Dod was the youngest player ever to win the Wimbledon single: crown. That was when she first won the women's singles title in 1887 at the age of 15. The cause of death was not an-

Hank And Zalazar Tangle Wednesday

DETROIT (UPI) - Secondranked middleweight contender Henry Hank appears before a hometown crowd for the first time in more than two years Wednesday night when he takes on Argentina's Victor Zalazar in an outdoor 10-rounder at Univer-

sity of Detroit Stadium. Hank is campaigning for a bout with either NBA champion Gene mer or Paul Pender who hold the Massachusetts and New York version of the middleweight crown.

AT THE RACE TRACKS

Monmouth Entries

FIRST POST 2230 PED FIRST—\$3.500, cl. 3-yr, 6f Perfect Swing 114 Wee Wiggle Pine Island Pet 110 Sea Grey Amony 110 xMasomall Wings at Dawn 114 Juniper Time 110 xMatch Box 115 Miss Al-Bar 110Smidge Well Enough SECOND-\$3,500, cl, 4-yr up, 6f

110 a-Joy Of Easter 115 115 Short Nip 117 117 Adrilito 115 Rochester, N. Y., on Sunday alternoon for his ninth and tenth wins in 14 starts this season.

Nice & Steady 112 Little G'ntl'man 111 a-Aussem 115 b-Wildare 111 b-Wildare

120 Roman City 120 Glow Mar 118 Country Bull Hemmis won the first pro Valqui 118 Romans Wi event in 3.80 seconds, setting a

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DELAWARE PARK

2-Interrogation, Light Music, Lady 2—Interrogation, Ponder Ponder Austerlitz, N. E. Control Ponder 3—Missileman, Gratitude, Shooting Ar-cran, E. Nelson 3.60.

TOTAL HANDLE—\$934.703. 4—Joy Of Easter, With Love, Short TOTAL HANDLE—\$93

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Symons and Ellie Fazenbaker obtained the Barton bingles.

Grover Fazenbaker who came on in the 4th to finish on the mound for Barton struck out seven.

Today, Lonaconing will play at Westernport at 5:30 p. m.

Score:

CHARLES TOWN

1.—Mister Petrose, Chanthini, Speck, Jay Trump, 2—Hauteur, Squaw Peak, Flossie W., Manzanita II. 3—Clef Note, Jay Trump, 2—Hauteur, Squaw Peak, Flossie W., Manzanita II. 3—Clef Note, Jay Trump, 2—Hauteur, Squaw Peak, Flossie W., Manzanita II. 3—Clef Note, Jay Trump, 2—Houten, Squaw Peak, Flossie W., Manzanita II. 3—Clef Note, Jay Trump, 2—Houten, Squaw Peak, Flossie W., Manzanita II. 3—Clef Note, Jay Trump, 2—Docsena, Plena, Bold Commines, La Preichole, Frances C., Darkness, 5—Docsena, Plena, Bold Command, Sun Tint. 6—Bellefonte, Super Highway, Kaiserina, 7—Babe Page, Bals Best, Purple Haze, Respeak, 8—Set Em Up. 9—Madalena, Hero's Reward, St Joe, Jac. Brier.

BELMONT PARK

SCORE:

FOURTH—\$4,500, al, 2-yr, 5½f Sallen 118 Golden Era 118 Busher's Beauty 118 Tronidor 118 Trump, 2—Hauteur, Squaw Peak, Flossie W., Manzanita II. 3—Clef Note, Jay Trump, 2—Hauteur, Squaw Peak, Flossie W., Manzanita II. 3—Clef Note, Jay Trump, 2—Hauteur, Squaw Peak, Flossie W., Manzanita II. 3—Clef Note, Jay Trump, 2—Hauteur, Squaw Peak, Flossie W., Manzanita II. 3—Clef Note, Jay Trump, 2—Hauteur, Squaw Peak, Flossie W., Manzanita II. 3—Clef Note, Jay Trump, 2—Hauteur, Squaw Peak, Flossie W., Manzanita II. 3—Clef Note, Jay Trump, 2—Hauteur, Squaw Peak, Flossie W., Manzanita II. 3—Clef Note, Jay Trump, 2—Hauteur, Squaw Peak, Flossie W., Manzanita II. 3—Clef Note, Jay Trump, 2—Hauteur, Squaw Peak, Flossie W., Manzanita II. 3—Clef Note, Jay Trump, 2—Hauteur, Squaw Peak, Flossie W., Manzanita II. 3—Clef Note, Jay Trump, 2—Hauteur, Squaw Peak, Flossie W., Manzanita II. 3—Clef Note, Jay Trump, 2—Hauteur, Squaw Peak, Flossie W., Manzanita II. 3—Clef Note, Jay Trump, 2—Hauteur, Squaw Peak, Flossie W., Manzanita II. 3—Clef Note, Jay Trump, 2—Flossie W., Manzanita II. 3—Clef Note, Jay Trump, 2—Flossie W., Manzanita II.

Men Golfers To Meet

All members of the Men's Golf Jet Fuel In Thee Charlotte Dod Dies

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Yesterday's Results

BELMONT PARK

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Joe's next outing is Sunday when he plans to compete at Danville, Pa.

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Danville, Pa.

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BEST BET—Lady Chasmar

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a-Tally-Ho Stable-Genter entry
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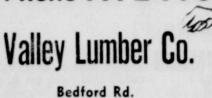
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DAILY DOUBLE—Mad's Lad (9) and Service (8) paid \$67.20.

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Washington Golfe

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Elks Trim Lions At Frostburg, 6-2

The B.P.O. Elks downed the 113 Lions Club in a Frostburg Little 118 League game yesterday by the

The loss gave the Lions a 4-3 record while the Elks are 4-4 to

Stewart Shaner rapped a double and single for the winners 114 while George Tharpe collected a double and single and Dale Clark 114 had a pair of base knocks for the Lions. Score: 114 Lions 111 Elks

B'nai B'rith To Drill

B'nai B'rith of the Hot Stove Baseball League will hold practice Wednesday at 9 a. m. at Fort Hill Field and Saturday at Penn Avenue Field at 9 a. m.

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DETROIT (AP)—The fabulous three \$100,000 events in California joined the local club in June, 1957 Hillsdale, winner of more than the Santa Anita Maturity, the coming from Baltimore of the BALTIMORE (AP) — Mrs. \$650,000 in a brief racing career, Californian and the Hollywood American League.

112 Club near Washington, defending Owner C.W. Smith, Detroit inthe champion in the Women's State dustrialist-sportsman, said the Frostburg Practice Amateur Golf Tournament, took five-year-old bay colt will be takmedalists honors Monday in qual- en to a Kentucky stud farm, prob- the Pen-Mar Baseball League

ifiers for the match play which head in the Woodward at Aquebegins Tuesday at Suburban Coun-duct late last September. The big colt, purchased by Smith for \$25, The only other player under 80 000 in January 1958, suffered a 111 was Miss Jane Schiller, a Univer-digital sheath rupture of the left

rious at the time, was caused Woodholme and Mrs. Joseph Sing-horse suffered a severe burn hass of Allview all had 80s, fol-while undergoing supersonic

win. But I would be taking a big It took an 86 or better to make chance on severe injury and the

On Whitey Lockman CINCINNATI (AP)-The Cincin-

nati Reds Monday asked for waivers on veteran first baseman Whitey Lockman for the purpose* horse has been too good to me to of giving him his unconditional In 1959, Hillsdale won more than Lockman, who played for years

Reds Ask Waivers

do that," Smith said.

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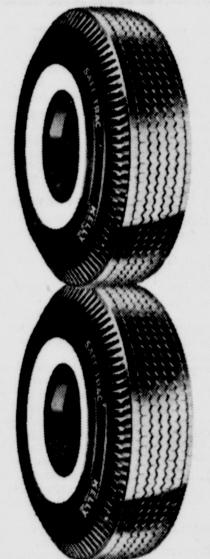
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Bids Authorized On Post Office At Paw Paw

PAW PAW - Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield announced yesterday that a new post office has been authorized for Paw Paw.

The announcement coincides with the optioning by Post Office Department regional officials of a site meeting department requirements as to cost, area and location. The site selected is located on the east side of Winchester Street, diagonally across from the present post office. Mrs. Ruth Bevans, of Paw Paw, is owner of the proposed site.

"This new and modern postal facility." Summerfield said, "will be constructed under the Post Office Department's Commercial Leasing Program, which utilizes the resources and investment funds of private enterprise to obtain needed postal buildings.

The new Paw Paw Post Office will contain about 3,245 square feet of floor space, plus a loading platform. The site, comprising about 14,400 square feet, will provide adequate parking and truck maneuvering areas.

According to Postmaster James H. Rouzee, bidding forms, specifications and other pertinent data will be available to prospective bidders at an early date, at which will advertise for bids. Thus an equitable construction value will TRUMAN H. MOSSER be established on a competitive

cessful bidder who will purchase Memorial Hospital where he had San Rafael, Calif. the land, and then will construct been a patient three days. basis, with lease renewal op- (Barnhouse) Mosser. tions."

ment's Commercial Leasing Pro-employed as an engineer for 47 at Berwick, Pa. gram," Summerfield said. "Be-years. while leased to the Federal Gov-ernment, the lessor pays local Engineers. "Furthermore, because the Mrs. Nora (Specht) Mosser; two New York. real estate taxes.

our newly-revitalized and modern postal service, aimed at an ulti-

Attend Assembly

KEYSER - Misses Rebecca MRS, JAMES BOYLES

Crogan left today to attend the bart Boyles, with whom she reland Lodge 63, BPO Elks. held at Buckhannon.

Home From Camp

BANK STATEMENT

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF
BARTON IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND, AT THE CLOSE
OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 15, 1960 PUBLISHED IN
RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE
CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED
STATUTES

Reserve District No. 5 at home; two brothers, Carl Mongold, Morgantown, and Dane
Mongold, Maysville; two sisters,
Mrs. Ruth Ackerman, this city,
and Mrs. Lee Simpson, Gettysburg, and one grandchild Charter No. 6399 STATUTES.

Cash, balance with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection ... United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed
Obligations of States and political subdivisions Other bonds, notes, and debentures Corporate stocks (including \$2,250.00 stock of Federal

Reserve bank) Loans and discounts (including \$ none overdrafts) Bank premises owned \$1.00, furniture and fixtures

TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and

corporations Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions Deposits of banks Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) . TOTAL DEPOSITS\$1,090,715.90 TOTAL LIABILITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock: (a) Common stock, total par \$25,000.00..... 50.000.00 Surplus Undivided profits 61.028.56 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ... \$ 1,251,744.46
MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 50,000.00

I, J. J. Howell, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

> J. J. HOWELL Cashier Correct-Attest: ELLSWORTH S. BOAL P. A. LAUGHLIN K. R. MALCOLM

Directors State of Maryland, County of Allegany, ss: Sworn to and subribed before me this 22nd day of June, 1960, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank CHARLES J. LAUGHLIN. Notary Public.

My commission expires May 1, 1961.



Beall Principals Meet At Reunion

Four former principals and the present principal of Beall High School are shown here being welcomed to the Beall High reunion held Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The group attended a dinner at the Clarysville Inn and were welcomed by Joseph Martirano, president of the Alumni Association. Left to right Richard T. Rizer, 1934-37, assistant superintendent of

schools; Wayne W. Hill, principal since 1953. Ralph R. Webster, 1929-34, superintendent of schools for Allegany County; Martirano; Arthur W. Taylor, 1937-50 retired; and Vincent Halbert 1950-53, principal in New Jersey. One other principal, Raymond E. Staley was unable to be present. Seven others are deceased. More than 150 alumni attended the affair.

Sweet Cherry

NOTICES FUNERAL time the Post Office Department DEATHS AND

OAKLAND—Truman H. (Buck)

W. W. Hanly Sr., 87, former

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W. W. Hanly Sr., 87, former

A requiem mass for James J. Crop in Area

One of Lock Lynn died lumber company executive here. Spearman, 65, 418 Maryland Ave. "The site option" Rouzee noted, Mosser, 78, of Loch Lynn, died lumber company executive here, Spearman, 65, 418 Maryland Ave-"will be transferred to the suc- yesterday in Garrett County died Sunday at his home at nue who died Sunday in Sacred

the building to Post Office Depart- A native of Garrett County, Chapel of the Hills Mortuary, 330 Catholic Church. Burial will be ment specifications and lease it he was born October 14, 1881 a Redhill Avenue, San Anselmo, in the parish cemetery. ment specifications and lease it he was born October 14, 1881 a Redhill Avenue, San Anselmo, to the Department on a long-term son of the late Daniel and Anna Calif., Thursday and interment The body is at the Hafer Funth Carter, and Mildred L. Watkins, MARTINSBURG, W. Va. (AP) Carter, and Mildred L. Watkins, The body is at the Hafer Funth Carte Mr. Mosser retired as an en-

"More than 4,200 new post gineer from the Baltimore and Mr. Hanly was born in Helena, Members of Aerie 245, FO producer and marketer. offices have been built since 1953 Ohio Railroad in 1957 after 55 Ark., on March 11, 1873, and Eagles, will hold a service tounder the Post Office Departyears of service. He had been spent the early years of his life day at 8:30 p.m. at the funeral size, said Sol Fine, and the qualleg that district Days and Logical from the copy was about average in the copy was ab

from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Hanly, also of San Rafael; two (Light) Lewis. grandchildren, Mary Ann and W. Mr. Lewis retired from the selling at 40 cents a quart.

sided; two daughters, Mrs. Rosey Clevenger, Philippi, and Mrs. LOUIS F. SIMPSON

Oda Shaffer, RFD 1, St. George; Mrs. Anna V. Simpson, RD 3, p. m. by Rev. F. G. Wanek, pas-dinner. LONACONING - Boy Scouts Services will be conducted to admitted Sunday. She had been in be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

a campfire meeting at the Boy The body is at the Greenlief Emma (Turner) Mongold. She there. a campfire meeting at the Boy The Boy Is at the Greeniter was a member of Bedford Road He was married to the former treasurer. to the church at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Baptist Church.

Reserve District No. 5 at home; two brothers, Carl Mon-Wednesday.

burg, and one grandchild. and from 7 to 9 p. m.

803,938.75 Services will be conducted at Street. 43,600.00 2 p. m. Wednesday in Bedford The office is open Monday and lian Miller, ritual director, and merman, Westminster. 62,452.00 Road Baptist Church by Rev. Thursday from 9:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Ida Robey, bowling. 2.250.00 Archie McIntyre, pastor of Sec. Mrs. Rae Pugh, executive secre-

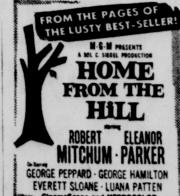
...... \$ 1,251,744.46 church tomorrow at 11 a.m.

GAYHART SERVICES

Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the collected. 602,277.39 Kight Funeral Home for Willoughby H. (Bob) Gayhart, 65, of 328 Davidson Street, who died yes- Children Baptized 472.65 terday in Memorial Hospital of 613.53 injuries he sustained in a fall

\$ 1,090,715.90 officiate and interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

Palace Theatre TUE. - WED. 2 Showings-6:30-9



SPEARMAN FUNERAL

San Rafael, Calif.

Services will be held in the Carbon at 9 a. m. at St. Mary's St. Mary's Heart Hospital, will be celebrated tomorrow at 9 a. m. at St. Mary's St.

be recited today at 8 p. m.

He came to Cumberland in Pallbearers, all members of to heavy rains as the crop ap- son and John E. Winters, Mid-berland.

buildings are constructed with private investment funds, capital private investment funds for the capital private investment funds for the capital private investment funds for the capital private funds for the capital private

The family will receive friends survived by another son, John B. survived by his widow, Rosa The black raspberry crop is of Schriver. Cumberland; Sandra

Funeral Home where friends Family Service of Frostburg has Vuicich, homemaking. 198,873.47 will be received from 2 to 4 p.m. moved its office from the Fidelity Bank Building to 11 Mechanic

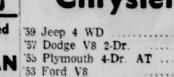
AYHART SERVICES ing to donate jars are asked to Dancing followed the installaServices will be conducted call OV 9-8633 and they will be conducted by the "Tominy Frostburg; Florence A. Beitzel,

BARTON - Mr. and Mrs. Saturday evening in South End. Charles Metz, Westernport, had ployment at the Paper Mill, Rev. John F. Sammel, pastor of their two children, Karen Sue, Luke. Rev. John F. Sammel, pastor of their two children, Karen Suc. Luke.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will Methodist Church, Sunday, with ing after having fallen at her Box 204-A Frostburg. Rev. Byron Keesecker officiating. home.

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College Deans List Released At Frostburg

FROSTBURG - Ivan C. Diehl, dean of instruction at Frostburg State Teachers College, has announced the dean's list for the second semester of the college year 1959-60.

To be eligible a student in the junior or senior classes must have earned a grade-point score of 2.25 or better and mus. have carried 15 semester hours or more of work, while a student in the freshman or sophomore classes must have earned a gradepoint score of 3.25 or better and must have carried 15 semester hours or more of work.

In the academic year 1959-60 the freshman and sophomore classes were graded on a four- Announced point basis while the upper classes continued to be graded on a BARTON — The engagement of office. Clifford was also elected three-point basis. The highest Miss Ruth Deniker, daughter of to a five-year trustee position. possible grade-point score that Mrs. Mary Deniker of Barton and Brooks was elected delegate may be attained by an upper- the late John E. Deniker, to Carl and Hollingsworth, alternate delclassman is 3.0 while that for a J. Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. egate to represent the post in freshman or sophomore is 4.0. Carl F. Donald of Hapersville, Huntington, July 22, 23, and 24 These grade-point scores indicate was announced here last week. at the annual American Legion that a student has done straight Miss Keniker is a graduate of state convention. "A" work or has earned a grade Valley High School, Class of 1958 "A" in each subject.

tinction of doing straight "A" berland. work. They are Frank S. O'Rourke, Westernport, and Dorothy Sensenbaugh, Smithsburg. Mr. Donald is also a graduate of Valley, class of 1956 and of Frostburg State Teachers College Winkler, Lonaconing; Suzanne High School, Frederick. Harrison Grimes, Willa J. Dun- No date has been set for the can Reed and Nancy J. Robeson, wedding. Frostburg; David G. Close, Margaret Davalli, Catherine Joyce, Carol J. Lannon and Charles D. Smith, Cumberland; Phyllis M. Ellerslie MARTINSBURG, W. Va. (AP) Carter, and Mildred L. Watkins, will be in Rose Hill Cemetery eral Home where the rosary will about been harvested in its en- and Carolyn Angle Seburn, Hagtirety, according to a principal erstown; Lee Cangianelli, Luke; Henry Lowery is a patient in Frank C. Haymen had the effect ity good. Some cracking was due beth A. Maher, Willeda B. Wil- tient in Memorial Hospital, Cum-

cause these postal buildings remain under private ownership while leased to the Federal Government of the Brotherhood of Locomotive ber Manufacturing Company of the Brotherhood of Locomotive ber Manufacturing Company

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orial Hospital where she was dist Church, and interment will Moose Lodge presided over the Livengood, Keyser. installation. Elective officers are, Sophomores-Carolina Agnolut-Strine, Thurmont; Evelyn M. Baby Clinic Friday Mrs. Marie Shank, graduate re- to, Hillsdale; Barbara Arnold, Walker, Seat Pleasant, and Rog-LONACONING — Boy Scouts of Lonaconing returned from one week of camping at Camp Potomac, Oldtown.

Parents and friends visited at Parents Announced two years.

VINCENT A. WELSCH

Shake Parents Announced visited at Parents Announced v corder, and Mrs. Lea Patterson, ersburg; Penelope Caulkins, Dorothy L. Ours, Keyser. Laurel; Gerald Llewellyn, Lona-

Baptist Church.

Besides her husband, Louis F. Lottie Lewis of Frostburg.

The body is at the Leonard J.

The following are committee coning: Janice Glime, DamasCharles Wary Lee CroCus: Mary Lee Callis, Charles Simpson, she is surived by a son, Rook Funeral Home, Harford Chairmen: Mrs. Mary Lee Cro-cus; Mary Lee Callis, Charles DeWight F. Simpson, RD 3, this Rook Funeral Home, Harford gan, college of regent; Mrs. Dor- Diehl, William Matheney and Edcity; a foster son, Claude P. Darr, interment will be in that city of Hartman, publicity; Mrs. gel Sereno, Cumberland; Eliza-Glendora Wamsley, Mooseheart; beth Elliott, Emmitsburg; Wil-Mrs. Marguerite Pulliam, li-liam J. Frantz, Friendsville; brary; Mrs. Marie Daskel, so- Diane Guy and Patricia Mccial service; Mrs. Katherine Graw, Silver Spring; Donna Brill, child care; Mrs. Mary Mc. Logsdon, Hyndman; Henrietta Coy, hospital; Mrs. Rosetta Kep-Longnecker, Keyser; Diane The body is at the Scarpelli FROSTBURG - The United hart, Moosehaven; Mrs. Eleanor Ewing, Richard Lewis and Lenore Snyder, Frostburg; Ann

demy of Friendship; Mrs. Lil-Strawsburg and Marlene Zim-

Archie McIntyre, pastor of Sectors Archie McIntyre, The body will be taken to the service. Many families are able to can food at this time but do club to can food at this tim

Logue, Janet E. Nelson, Eva M. Smithem Orchestra." Boyds: Ruth E. Fisher, Midland; Eva L. Bourne, Daniels: Jane F.

Barton Personals

Melvin White has accepted em- William E. Robertson, James J.

Victor Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark is improved after having an operation at Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser.

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MISS RUTH DENIKER Engagement and is now a student at Memorial

Others on the dean's list follows: this year. He has accepted an ap-Seniors — Anna M. Bishop, Jo pointment in junior high educa-Ann Connor and Lois Howell tion at West Frederick Junior Delegation

Wilma G. Haines, LaVale; Gail Sacred Heart Hospital, Cumber- Mrs. Virginia Williams of Rom-

land; Diane C. Slater, Baltimore; Charles Griffey, Florida is visi-

Berkeley and Jefferson counties Llewellyn Sigler, Frostburg; Lowery, employed in Gettysburg, county ballot.

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average size and good quality. Dillon Grandstaff, Lonaconing: Stakem and Robert J. Winner, MP Reserves selling at 40 cents a quart. Beverly Speicher, Accident; Bar-Lonaconing; Evelyn J. Williams, MP Reserves KEYSER — Misses Rebecca
Daugherty, Nancy Deputy, Susan Johnson and Beth Stullenbarger of Grace Methodist
Church returned Saturday from
the first Senior Assembly of
the West Virginia Conference
held at West Virginia Wesleyan
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W. Hanly III; a niece, Mrs. W.
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ten years ago. He was a member of Foirview Avenue Methodist Church.

Besides his widow, he is survived by a son, James W. Lewis.
At Keyser Lodge
Washington; Edna M. Leppoinson. Cheverly: Barbara K.
Haugh served on the board
of trustees of Western Maryland
of tr m. Services will be conducted day, at the Moose home. Installa-per, Hagerstown; Lee Anna Mc-Sherry J. Phillips, Frederick;

at the residence Thursday at 2 tion of new officers followed the Gann, Mt. Savage, and Ellen L. Donna J. Measell, Woodsboro; coning and area service men will Harold L. Miles, Williamsport; return Saturday, July 2, to their 13 grandchildren and 13 great- Bedford, died yesterday in Mem-

Keyser Legion Post Conducts Annual Ballot

KEYSER - Washington-Smith Post No. 152, American Legion, had its election of officers June 21, for the year 1960-661.

The following were elected: William Stewart, post commander: Alfred Mason, first vice commander; Nathaniel Green, second vice commander: Elwood Hollingsworth, third vice commander; James R. Scott, child velfare: James R. Phillips, post service officer: Kenneth McDon-

Clifton E. Brooks, post adju-

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) -Former Monongalia Circuit Judge Linte E. Wilson Monday lost his Supreme Court fight to obtain certification as a delegate to the Democratic national convention from the 2nd District.

An order prepared by Judge

Wilson for an order which would have required the Barbour Coun-The Brothernood of Locomotive ber Manufacturing Company of Engineers.

Survivors include his widow, Survivors include his widow, Nora (Specht) Mosser; two Mrs. Nora (Specht) Mosser; two Demand was in excess of supply and this year's prices matched the Barbour' Countain the Barbour' Cou

buildings are constructed with private investment funds, capital outlays by the Post Office Department are limited substantially to those for post office furniture and equipment."

"This new post office," he observed, "will be a major link in our newly-revitalized and modern our newly-revitalized

BANK STATEMENT

Charter No. 5831 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK OF WESTERNPORT, IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 15th, 1960. PUB-LISHED IN RESPONSE TO A CALL MADE BY COMPTROL-LER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. RE-

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed Other bonds, notes, and debentures Corporate stocks (including \$5400.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) Loans and discounts (including \$21.75 overdrafts) Bank premises owned \$32,904.57, furniture and fixtures (Bank premises owned are subject to \$None liens not assumed by bank) er, Julia J. Jones, Joan Darlene TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1,147,002.37 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) TOTAL DEPOSITS\$2,555,917.01

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock: (a) Common stock (b) Preferred stock, total par \$ None, retirable value \$ Undivided profits Reserves your cash and we don't expect TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 333,057.90

> Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 1. Charles J. Lauglin, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my

> > Correct-Attest

HORACE P. WHITWORTH G. HARLEY DIXON JOSEPH R. WHELAN

NAOMA FLANAGAN.

State of Maryland, County of Allegany, as sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of June, 1960, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. Notary Public.

My commission expires May 1, 1961.

ald, post historian; Lawrence Thompson, chaplain: Jack Johnson, sergeant-at-arms, and Stewart. Americaism officer. tant and Ervin R. Clifford, finance officer were elected to serve their 15th consecutive year in

Two seniors achieved the dis-Hospital, School of Nursing, Cum-

Proudfoot Arnone and Charlotte Duane Shaffer and Millard son's name was omitted on the

keep and Mrs. Marie Fromhart.

VISED STATUTES. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve

balance, and cash items in process of collection ... \$ 519,844.11

ity Bank Building to 11 Mechanic ship: Mrs. Nedra Walsh, Aca- Shearer. Hyattsville: Dorothy Obligations of States and political subdivisions 101,850.49 5 400.00 950,423.60 55.886.09 .. 2.888,974.91

> 1,278,016.66 45,524.86 67.952.77 17,420.35 FOR RENT: 5 room house, TOTAL LIABILITIES 2,555,917.01

> heavy and bulky building ma- TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ... 2.888.974.91 MEMORANDA

> > CHARLES J. LAUGHLIN,

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Bids Authorized On Post Office At Paw Paw

PAW PAW - Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield announced yesterday that a new post office has been authorized for Paw Paw.

The announcement coincides with the optioning by Post Office Department regional officials of a site meeting department requirements as to cost, area and location. The site selected is located on the east side of Winchester Street, diagonally across from the present post office. Mrs. Ruth Bevans, of Paw Paw, is owner of the proposed site.

"This new and modern postal facility." Summerfield said, "will be constructed under the Post Office Department's Commercial Leasing Program, which utilizes the resources and investment funds of private enterprise to obtain needed postal buildings.

The new Paw Paw Post Office will contain about 3,245 square feet of floor space, plus a loading platform. The site, comprising about 14,400 square feet, will provide adequate parking and truck maneuvering areas.

According to Postmaster James H. Rouzee, bidding forms, specifications and other pertinent data will be available to prospective bidders at an early date, at which time the Post Office Department DEATHS will advertise for bids. Thus an equitable construction value will TRUMAN H. MOSSER be established on a competitive

the land, and then will construct been a patient three days. the building to Post Office Depart- A native of Garrett County, Chapel of the Hills Mortuary, 330 Catholic Church. Burial will be ment specifications and lease it he was born October 14, 1881 a Redhill Avenue, San Anselmo, in the parish cemetery. basis, with lease renewal op- (Barnhouse) Mosser. tions."

gram," Summerfield said. "Be-years.

ture and equipment.

Attend Assembly

KEYSER - Misses Rebecca MRS, JAMES BOYLES Daugherty, Nancy Deputy, Susthe first Senior Assembly of the at her home. Methodist Youth Fellowship of the West Virginia Conference

A native of Tucker County, she was a daughter of the late Jacob John Hays Hanly, Baltimore.

and Kathy Howard and Thomas Second Senior Assembly also held at Buckhannon.

Home From Camp

STATUTES.

Reserve bank)

of Lonaconing returned from one morrow at 2 p.m. at Pifer Mounweek of camping at Camp Potain Church by Rev. Meade GutShe was born February 23,
FROSTBURG — Vincent A. tomac. Oldtown.

Parents and friends visited at Mountain Cemetery. a campfire meeting at the Boy The body is at the Greenlief Emma (Turner) Mongold. She there. a campfire meeting at the Boy The Body is at the Greenite. Was a member of Bedford Road He was married to the former treasurer.



Four former principals and the present principal of Beall High School are shown here being welcomed to the Beall High reunion held Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The group attended a dinner at the Clarysville Inn and were welcomed by Joseph Martirano, president of the Alumni Association. Left to right are: Richard T. Rizer, 1934-37, assistant superintendent of

schools; Wayne W. Hill, principal since 1953. Ralph R. Webster, 1929-34, superintendent of schools for Allegany County; Martirano; Arthur W. Taylor, 1937-50 retired; and Vincent Halbert 1950-53, principal in New Jersey. One other principal, Raymond E. Staley was unable to be present. Seven others are deceased. More than 150 alumni attended the affair.

AND FUNERAL NOTICES

Mr. Mosser retired as an en- here.

More than 4.200 new post gineer from the Baltimore and Mr. Hanly was born in Helena, under the Post Office Depart- years of service. He had been spent the early years of his life day at 8:30 p.m. at the funeral size, said Sol Fine, and the qualment's Commercial Leasing Pro-employed as an engineer for 47 at Berwick, Pa.

real estate taxes.

"Furthermore, because the buildings are constructed with private investment funds, capital outlays by the Post Office Department are limited substantial by to those for post office furnish ture and equipment."

Survivors include his widow, 1928 when offices were moved to New York.

New York.

Mr. Hanly continued to reside in Cumberland until 1936 when he moved to New York to live with his son, William W. Hanly produced about 5,000 gallons.

Meanwhile, the new crop of logatory and produced about 5,000 gallons.

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our newly-revitalized and modern Funeral Home here where service, aimed at an ultimate goal of next-day delivery ices will be conducted on Wed-Hiller. Interment will be in the

from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Survived by another Rafael; two (Light) Lewis.

the West Virginia Conference and Sarah J. (Verner) Shaffer held at West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon.

Mr. Hanly served on the board Ridgeley, two granddaughters and was the widow of James L. of trustees of Western Maryland and four great-grandchildren. ber of Pifer Mountain Church, berland Masonic orders, Cumber-Crogan left today to attend the bart Boyles, with whom she re- land Lodge 63, BPO Elks.

sided; two daughters, Mrs. Rosey Clevenger, Philippi, and Mrs. MRS. LOUIS F. SIMPSON

LONACONING - Boy Scouts Services will be conducted to admitted Sunday. She had been in be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

to the church at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Baptist Church.

Sweet Cherry SPEARMAN FUNERAL Crop In Area W. W. HANLY OAKLAND-Truman H. (Buck) W. W. Hanly Sr., 87, former A requiem mass for James J. "The site option" Rouzee noted, Mosser, 78, of Loch Lynn, died lumber company executive here, Spearman, 65, 418 Maryland Ave-"will be transferred to the suc- yesterday in Garrett County died Sunday at his home at nue who died Sunday in Sacred San Rafael, Calif. Heart Hospital, will be celebrated tomorrow at 9 a. m. at St. Mary's Harvested cessful bidder who will purchase Memorial Hospital where he had San Rafael, Calif.

ment specifications and lease it he was born October 14, 1881 a Redmin Avenue, San Anseimo, in the body is at the Hafer Fun—The sweet cherry crop has just Mt. Savage; Patricia W. Hyde Personals will be in Rose Hill Cemetery eral Home where the rosary will about been harvested in its en- and Carolyn Angle Seburn, Hagbe recited today at 8 p. m.

Members of Aerie 245, FO producer and marketer.

main under private ownership while leased to the Federal Government, the lessor pays local estate taxes.

"Furthermore, because the Furthermore, because the functional content of the following for the first semester seniors—Ellen for the dark cherries and \$1 for first semiors—Ellen for the dark cherries and \$1 for first semiors—Ellen for the dark cherries and \$1 for first semiors—Ellen for the dark cherries and \$1 for first semiors—Ellen for the dark cherries and \$1 for first semiors—Ellen for the dark cherries for the dark cherries for the dark cherri

His wife was the late Edith week. Rice whom he married in 1905. A native of Kifer, he was

Deer Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends who lives in San Rafael, he is beth (Moreland) Lewis. He is delayed because of rain. survived by another son, John B. survived by his widow, Rosa The black raspberry crop is of Schriver. Cumberland; Sandra grandchildren, Mary Ann and W. Mr. Lewis retired from the selling at 40 cents a quart.

ST. GEORGE, W.Va. - Mrs. W. Hanly III; a niece, Mrs. W. Cumberland Brewing Company an Johnson and Beth Stullen-barger of Grace Methodist Sarah Margaret Boyles, 82, of Donald Christman, New York: ten years ago. He was a mem-Oswald, and Richard W. Hanly dist Church.

vived by a son, James W. Lewis.

Oda Shaffer, RFD 1, St. George; Mrs. Anna V. Simpson, RD 3, p. m. by Rev. F. G. Wanek, pas-dinner. 13 grandchildren and 13 great- Bedford, died yesterday in Memorial Hospital where she was dist Church, and interment will Moose Lodge presided over the Livengood, Keyser.

Baptist Church.

Besides her husband, Louis F. Lottie Lewis of Frostburg.

The body is at the Leonard J. Reserve District No. 5 at home; two brothers, Carl Mon- Wednesday.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF gold, Morgantown, and Dane BARTON IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND, AT THE CLOSE Mongold, Maysville; two sisters, UFS Sponsors OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 15, 1960 PUBLISHED IN Mrs. Ruth Ackerman, this city, and Mrs. Lee Simpson, Gettys-CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED DUE and Mrs. Company of the Currency of the

Funeral Home where friends Family Service of Frostburg has Vuicich, homemaking.

Services will be conducted at Street. 43,600.00 2 p. m. Wednesday in Bedford 62,452.00 Road Baptist Church by Rev. Thursday from 9:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Ida Robey, bowling. to can food at this time but do not have the jars. Persons wishing to donate item. Persons wishing to donate item.

Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the collected.

602,277.39 Kight Funeral Home for Willoughby H. (Bob) Gayhart, 65, of 328 Davidson Street, who died yes- Children Baptized terday in Memorial Hospital of

613.53 injuries he sustained in a fall Saturday evening in South End. Charles Metz, Westernport, had ployment at the Paper Mill, Rev. John F. Sammel, pastor of their two children, Karen Sue, Luke. Rev. John F. Sammel, pastor of and Joy Lynn, baptized at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will be in Methodist Church, Sunday, with ing after having fallen at her Box 204-A Frostburg. \$ 1.090,715.90 officiate and interment will be in Rev. Byron Keesecker officiating. home.

Mrs. Thomas Clark is improved after having an operation at Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser.

Barton Personals

Chrysler '57 Dodge V8 2-Dr.

Hillman — Sunbeam

College Deans List Released At Frostburg

FROSTBURG - Ivan C. Diehl, dean of instruction at Frostburg State Teachers College, has announced the dean's list for the second semester of the college year 1959-60.

To be eligible a student in the junior or senior classes must have earned a grade-point score of 2.25 or better and mus. have carried 15 semester hours or more of work, while a student in the freshman or sophomore classes must have earned a gradepoint score of 3.25 or better and must have carried 15 semester hours or more of work.

the freshman and sophomore the freshman and sophomore classes were graded on a fourpoint basis while the upper classes continued to be graded on a BARTON — The engagement of office. Clifford was also elected of "A" in each subject.

tinction of doing straight "A" berland. Winkler, Lonaconing: Suzanne High School, Frederick. Harrison Grimes, Willa J. Dun- No date has been set for the can Reed and Nancy J. Robeson, wedding. Frostburg; David G. Close, Margaret Davalli, Catherine Joyce, Carol J. Lannon and Charles D. Smith, Cumberland; Phyllis M. MARTINSBURG, W. Va. (AP) Carter, and Mildred L. Watkins,

offices have been built since 1953 Ohio Railroad in 1957 after 55 Ark., on March 11, 1873, and Eagles, will hold a service to- The crop was about average in Kesner Dawson, Accident; Sterl- land. ity good. Some cracking was due beth A. Maher, Willeda B. Wil-tient in Memorial Hospital, Cum-that district. He came to Cumberland in Pallbearers, all members of to heavy rains as the crop ap. son and John E. Winters, Mid-berland. land; Diane C. Slater, Baltimore; Charles Griffey, Florida is visi- Wilson for an order which would

> Proudfoot Arnone and Charlotte Duane Shaffer and Millard son's name was omitted on the Berkeley and Jefferson counties Llewellyn Sigler, Frostburg; Lowery, employed in Gettysburg, County ballot. James E. Mellon, Cumberland, Pa. visited their families over Wilson ran second to Robert E.

The new crop is the lodi variety Blanche Filer Felker, Kay M. visited their families in Morgan counted, however, Mrs. Williams "This new post office," he ob- Larrick, Princeton Junction, N. Union Lumber, he was also as- town, W. Va. over the weekend.

"The new crop is the lodi variety Blanche Filer Felker, Kay M. visited their families in Morgan- was second and Wilson third. Two and is selling locally at \$1.50 a Nelson, Rosalie Llewellyn, Sar- town, W. Va. over the weekend. "This new post office," he observed, "will be a major link in The body is at the Leighton The body is at the Leigh residence after an illness of one and demand locally is satisfac- Jacqueline Calhoun and Barbara visited Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Dash gressional districts. Some shipments of the lodi to ner Brown, Cathleen E. Grubb, home with them after visiting that reasons for the ruling in the

Ann Hoelzer and F. Harold week.

barger of Grace Methodist Saturday from Church returned Saturday from at her kernel Saturday from the larger of Grace Methodist Saturday from the state of S Besides his widow, he is sur-Hold Installation Wanda Tate, Whey Ford; A. C. Hendricks, Constance L. San week of summer camp is being Jane Guard and Rosalie V. Sis- som and C. Luther Wilson Jr., held at Indiantown Cam Pa, by inson, Cheverly; Barbara K. Funkstown; Carol S. Hooper, the U.S. Army Reserves Military Olinger, Silver Spring.

installation. Elective officers are, Sophomores-Carolina Agnolut-Strine. Thurmont: Evelyn M. Baby Clinic Friday Mrs. Marie Shank, graduate re- to, Hillsdale; Barbara Arnold, Walker, Seat Pleasant, and Roggent; Mrs. Norma Pearce, senior LaVale: Laurel Bachetti, An-er C. Steele, Springfield.

corder, and Mrs. Lea Patterson, ersburg; Penelope Caulkins, Dorothy L. Ours, Keyser, Laurel: Gerald Llewellyn, Lona-The following are committee coning: Janice Glime, Damas-

Simpson, she is surived by a son, Rook Funeral Home, Harford chairmen: Mrs. Mary Lee Cro-cus; Mary Lee Callis, Charles DeWight F. Simpson, RD 3, this Road, Baltimore, Services and gan, college of regent; Mrs. Dor- Diehl, William Matheney and Edcity; a foster son, Claude P. Darr, interment will be in that city of the Hartman, publicity; Mrs. gel Sereno, Cumberland; Elization of the city of th Glendora Wamsley, Mooseheart; beth Elliott, Emmitsburg; Wil-Mrs. Marguerite Pulliam, li-liam J. Frantz, Friendsville; brary; Mrs. Marie Daskel, so Diane Guy and Patricia Mc cial service; Mrs. Katherine Graw, Silver Spring; Donna Brill, child care; Mrs. Mary Mc. Logsdon, Hyndman; Henrietta Coy, hospital; Mrs. Rosetta Kep- Longnecker, Keyser; Diane The body is at the Scarpelli FROSTBURG - The United hart, Moosehaven; Mrs. Eleanor Ewing, Richard Lewis and Le-198,873.47 will be received from 2 to 4 p.m. moved its office from the Fidel- Mrs. Rita Friend, member- Schwanebeck, Towson; Carol

2 250,00 Archie McIntyre, pastor of Sec. Mrs. Rae Pugh, executive secre-2.250.00 archie McIntyre, pastor of Section 133.081.70 and Baptist Church here. Interior 133.081.70 and Baptist

er, Julia J. Jones. Joan Darlene TOTAL ASSETS Logue, Janet E. Nelson, Eva M. ing to donate jars are asked to Dancing followed the installa-Rizer and Marian E. Skidmore, Boyds: Ruth E. Fisher, Midland: Eva L. Bourne, Daniels: Jane F. Blake, Freida R. Cooley and Sara C. Sullivan, Hagerstown; Harland A. Carlson, Oakland: BARTON - Mr. and Mrs. Melvin White has accepted em- William E. Robertson, James J.

Victor Clark, son of Mr. and Adv. N-T June 27, 28.

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three-point basis. The highest Miss Ruth Deniker, daughter of to a five-year trustee position. possible grade-point score that Mrs. Mary Deniker of Barton and Brooks was elected delegate may be attained by an upper- the late John E. Deniker, to Carl and Hollingsworth, alternate delclassman is 3.0 while that for a J. Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. egate to represent the post in freshman or sophomore is 4.0. Carl F. Donald of Hapersville, Huntington, July 22, 23, and 24 These grade-point scores indicate was announced here last week. at the annual American Legion that a student has done straight Miss Keniker is a graduate of state convention. "A" work or has earned a grade Valley High School, Class of 1958

O'Rourke, Westernport, and Dorothy Sensenbaugh, Smithsburg. Mr. Donald is also a graduate of Valley, class of 1956 and of Frostburg State Teachers College Over Others on the dean's list follows: this year. He has accepted an ap-Seniors — Anna M. Bishop, Jo
Ann Connor and Lois Howell
Winkler, Longconing: Suzanne High School Frederick

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Beverly Speicher, Accident; Bar-Lonaconing; Evelyn J. Williams. MP Reserves bara L. Carbaugh, Smithsburg; Chevy Chase; June K. Clem, Taking Training
A. Camille Robinson, Williams-Dorothy J. Dorn, Judith Ann Taking Training

Harold L. Miles, Williamsport; return Saturday, July 2, to their

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> Reserve District No. OF WESTERNPORT, IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 15th, 1960. PUB-LISHED IN RESPONSE TO A CALL MADE BY COMPTROL-LER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. RE-VISED STATUTES.

anteed ity Bank Building to 11 Mechanic ship: Mrs. Nedra Walsh, Aca. Shearer. Hyattsville: Dorothy Obligations of States and political subdivisions demy of Friendship; Mrs. Lil-Strawsburg and Marlene Zim-Other bonds, notes, and debentures Corporate stocks (including \$5400.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) Eve K. Belfoure, Frostburg and Loans and discounts (including \$21.75 overdrafts) Bank premises owned \$32,904.57, furniture and fixtures (Bank premises owned are subject to \$None liens not assumed by bank)

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HORACE P. WHITWORTH G. HARLEY DIXON

MARSHALL LUMBER State of Maryland, County of Allegany, as sworn to and sub-scribed before me this 23rd day of June, 1960, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this NAOMA FLANAGAN.

\$ 1,251,744.46 church tomorrow at 11 a.m. TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions Deposits of banks Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) TOTAL DEPOSITS\$1,090,715.90 TOTAL LIABILITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

BANK STATEMENT

ASSETS

Cash, balance with other banks, including reserve

balance, and cash items in process of collection...

Obligations of States and political subdivisions

Other bonds, notes, and debentures

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Corporate stocks (including \$2,250.00 stock of Federal

Bank premises owned \$1.00, furniture and fixtures

Loans and discounts (including \$ none overdrafts)

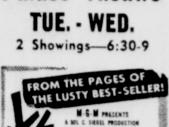
Capital Stock: (a) Common stock, total par \$25,000.00. 50.000.00 Undivided profits 61 028 56 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS . \$ 161,028,56 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .. \$ 1.251.744.46 MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and

for other purposes 50,000.00

I, J. J. Howell, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge J. J. HOWELL Cashier Correct-Attest: ELLSWORTH S. BOAL A. LAUGHLIN

K. R. MALCOLM Directors State of Maryland, County of Allegany, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22nd day of June, 1960, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank CHARLES J. LAUGHLIN. Notary Public.

My commission expires May 1, 1961.



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burg, and one grandchild.

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MISS RUTH DENIKER ours or more of work. In the academic year 1959-60 Engagement

A" work of has earned a grade Valley High School, Candidate Memorial Two seniors achieved the diswork. They are Frank S. Mr. Donald is also a graduate

Ellerslie

Glotfelty, Oakland; Regina Eich- and sons. Gary Shaffer returned Monday's prepared order noted In addition to his son, William, a son of the late Asa and Eliza-commercial markets have been Helen Herboldsheimer, Mary with the Dash family the past case will be set forth in an opinion

average size and good quality. Dillon Grandstaff, Lonaconing; Stakem and Robert J. Winner, Wanda Tate, Wiley Ford; A. C. Hendricks, Constance L. Sanler, Friendsville; Judy Ann Rob- Cumberland; Lynda G. Forbes, held at Indiantown Gap, Pa., by

Haugh and W. Elwood O'Hara Washington; Edna M. Leppo, Misses June Brown, Neva Cook Mrs. Pifer was a member of CumMisses June Brown, Neva Cook Der of Pifer Mountain Church Derland Masonic orders. Cumber of Pifer Mountain Church Derland Masonic orders. oer of Pifer Mountain Church, berland Masonic orders, Cumber-eral Home and will be taken to She is survived by a son, Holand Kiwanis Club, and Cumber-the residence today at 2 p. m. held their annual banquet Satur-Stanley, Hancock; Deanna Knep-Rebecca C. Naill, Taneytown; The group compared to the residence today at 2 p. m. held their annual banquet Satur-Stanley, Hancock; Deanna Knep-Rebecca C. Naill, Taneytown; The group compared to the residence today at 2 p. m. held their annual banquet Satur-Stanley, Hancock; Deanna Knep-Rebecca C. Naill, Taneytown; The group compared to the residence to day at 2 p. m. held their annual banquet Satur-Stanley, Hancock; Deanna Knep-Rebecca C. Naill, Taneytown; The group compared to the residence to day at 2 p. m. held their annual banquet Satur-Stanley, Hancock; Deanna Knep-Rebecca C. Naill, Taneytown; The group compared to the residence to day at 2 p. m. held their annual banquet Satur-Stanley, Hancock; Deanna Knep-Rebecca C. Naill, Taneytown; The group compared to the residence to day at 2 p. m. held their annual banquet Satur-Stanley, Hancock; Deanna Knep-Rebecca C. Naill, Taneytown; The group compared to the residence to day at 2 p. m. held their annual banquet Satur-Stanley, Hancock; Deanna Knep-Rebecca C. Naill, Taneytown; The group compared to the residence to day at 2 p. m. held their annual banquet Satur-Stanley, Hancock; Deanna Knep-Rebecca C. Naill, Taneytown; The group compared to the residence to day at 2 p. m. held their annual banquet Satur-Stanley, Hancock; Deanna Knep-Rebecca C. Naill, Taneytown; The group compared to the residence to day at 2 p. m. held their annual banquet Satur-Stanley, Hancock; Deanna Knep-Rebecca C. Naill, Taneytown; The group compared to the residence to day at 2 p. m. held their annual banquet Satur-Stanley, Hancock; Deanna Knep-Rebecca C. Naill, Taneytown; The group compared to the residence to day at 2 p. m. held the residence to day at 2 p. m. held the residence to day at 2 p. m. held the residence to day at 2 p. m. held the residen m. Services will be conducted day, at the Moose home. Installa-per, Hagerstown; Lee Anna Mc-Sherry J. Phillips, Frederick; at the residence Thursday at 2 tion of new officers followed the Gann, Mt. Savage, and Ellen L. Donna J. Measell, Woodsboro; coning and area service men will

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Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mayfield Hedrick of Elkins in the district at 7:30 p.m. at the funeral home. cally-grown apples is overlapping port.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mayfield Hedrick of Eikins in the district delegate race. With Barbour and children, Kathy and Danny delegate race. With Barbour and children, Kathy and Danny delegate race.

The group comprised of Lona-

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection ... \$ 519.844.11 nore Snyder, Frostburg; Ann United States Government obligations, direct and guar-101,850.49

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> Capital Stock: (a) Common stock (b) Preferred stock, total par \$ None, Undivided profits

1, Charles J. Lauglin, cashier of the above-named bank, do \$1125 materials . . . at amazingly solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my . and our credit knowledge and belief.

JOSEPH R. WHELAN

LONACONING HO 3-2871 My commission expires May 1, 1961.

KEYSER - Washington-Smith Post No. 152, American Legion, had its election of officers June 21, for the year 1960-661. The following were elected: William Stewart, post commander; Alfred Mason, first vice commander; Nathaniel Green, second vice commander: Elwood Hollingsworth, third vice commander; James R. Scott, child

velfare; James R. Phillips, post service officer; Kenneth McDonald, post historian; Lawrence Thompson, chaplain; Jack Johnson, sergeant-at-arms, and Stewart. Americaism officer. Clifton E. Brooks, post adiutant and Ervin R. Clifford, finance officer were elected to serve their 15th consecutive year in

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) -Former Monongalia Circuit Judge Linte E. Wilson Monday lost his Supreme Court fight to obtain certification as a delegate to the Democratic national convention

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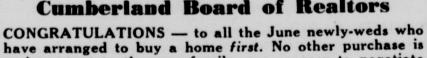
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standing together in a circle said it all. They are laughing and talking, and at a glance you think they I are both 33. We've been mar-DEAR ANN: My husband and The truth is they are having ried for 13 years, and have four are having a wonderful time.

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-BITTER 16 school hop, or somebody's house, or a church get-together-you DEAR SWEET 16: What is will always see a group of GIRLS there for me to say? You've

standing together in a circle said it all. They are laughing and talking, DEAR ANN: My husband and and at a glance you think they I are both 33. We've been mar-

had stayed home. These girls Two years ago he went to live stick together and try to look gay with a woman. At first he told because no boy will ask them me he was "traveling" on his job. His "long-distance" calls All the boys run after the two sounded very local to me and I

The plainer ones like me never the phone company. Two weeks ago he came to the get asked for a single dance. It's humiliating and heartbreak house and said he missed me and This letter is a plea to teen-age back home. I was happy about it boys to be more thoughtful and until he said he'd have to spend considerate. So what if a girl weekends away until the woman

to show it. One thing is certain, an arrangement. she'll appreciate you a lot more My sister says if I don't agree, than the girl who is run ragged he may never come home and I'll be sorry. Tell me what to do. My children need a father.

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will be disastrous only when the fair faces. The effect is startlingopposition holds both the ace and ly feminine, especially on sunny the queen of the suit. If partner days and long, light evenings. holds one of them, the chances The new colors have come right are that nothing will be lost by off a confectioner's palette the lead. When, however, it be- shy pinks, muted mauves, pearly comes evident that there is no peach tones. Coral, of course, other suit in which the defense was just made to wear with a can expect to gather any tricks, tan, as well as with yellows,

it becomes not merely desirable, greens and browns. but imperative to attack that The only time you might hesiparticular suit, especially when tate to use these softer, subtler t appears that a discard is avail- shades might be when you wear able to declarer. In today's hand South reached to need the spark of brighter.

a contract of four hearts on what truer red. may be regarded as normal bid- And, if your mouth is very ding. West led the king of dia- small, pale lipstick may make it monds and declarer wisely per-completely insignificant. You mitted him to hold the trick. It is should probably stick to flashing West's continuation at this point color. that makes or breaks the hand. Rouge, of course, should fit

Without actually peeking, what right into the color-family you should West lead? Since the first diamond lead of raspberry rouge with peach could comfortably have been lipstick; you'll wind up with fruit taken, it is clear that declarer is salad! trying to obtain a discard on the Most nail enamels today are jack of diamonds. But what does close cousins to every shade of

he wish to discard? Is it a club or lipstick, including the pale pasa spade? All the evidence points tels. Even eye make-up shades toward a spade. In the first place, spades were lipstick and rouge. Try matching never supported so that it is not all your makeup in misty mauve, very probable that declarer has just for one exciting example. anything important in that suit. And don't overlook the possibil-In the second place it seems a ities in iridescent eye-makeup, so moral certainty that South has fetching with the frosted shades

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the ace of clubs to justify his two in lipstick and nail polish

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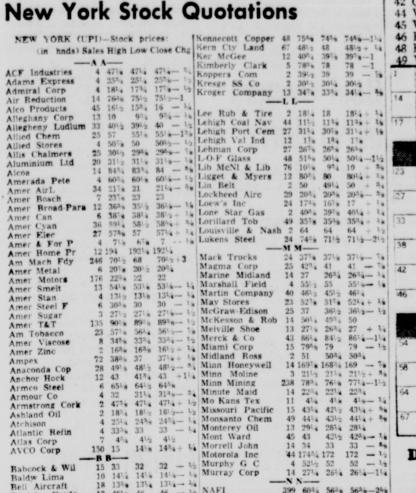
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Beckman Instruments added 2lower stock market Monday. They took the play away from 58 in the electronics where Ze- 16 Finnish seaport: the steels which went into a steep nith moved up 114 and RCA a slide after the American Iron & point. International Business Ma-Steel Institute reported steel pro- chines lost 6 and Motorola 1/2. duction this week would drop to Steels featured losses of 212 in the lowest level of any non-strike Lukens, 23s in Republic, 17s in 20 Yeas and nays.

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nounced last week it had ac- Autos were weak despite a re- 28 A large sum of quired A. B. T. Manufacturing, a port putting auto production durmarker of bill changing equip-ing the middle third of June ment. Vendo rose 234 and Uni-some 8 per cent ahead of the versal Match 114. year ago period. Ford dropped

Paramount Pictures tacked on 11/2. General Motors a point and 812 on news that Ampex is con-American Motors was unchanged. sidering a merger with Telemeter Chrysler firmed.



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Eugene: Full

name. 61 Cover. Swedish name. 64 Design. 65 Nephew. 66 Aleutian island. 67 Draper's measures: Abbr.

68 Had dealings manner. (with). Suit maker. 69 German negative DOWN la vista (goodbye) : Span 1 Ungentlemanly Passover feast.

2 Pother. money: Collog. 3 Thrift. 29 Bogota's sur-4 Word of honor. roundings. 5 I understand: 33 Previous to. Radio and Sig-34 Magna naling term. 6 Metallurgists' 37 Retained. 38 Container. concern.

39 Reap. 7 Peat product. 41 Equivocate 8 Belgian 42 City in Maine. commune. Amphibians. 45 Wrath. 10 Linotyper's 46 Pick. concern. Giant. 11 Barrel-shaped 49 Work vessel.

Tasman.

12 Dutch mariner 13 Cayuse. 19 Quaffed. 21 Small flashlight. 23 Muscid fly. 24 Lofty. 25 19th cen. Hungarian historian.

Bear witness. 28 Lorikeet. 30 Take counsel. 31 Native of ancient Greece. 32 Longhorns, 35 Harridan. Beast of burden.

40 One of the eight Virginia Presidents, 43 Pacific. 47 Ancient weight. and money unit. 50 "Butcher'd to make ___ holiday:" 2 words.

Versifier. 53 Propagate. 54 Out . 55 Foray. 56 Training places for boxers: Collog. 57 Villa d'___ at

Tivoli. 59 Wartime agency. 60 Wand. 62 ___ jump. 63 Kansas: Abbr

JULIET

JONES



AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ZCHH NCRGH BW KFN R OCBK. TBOXH, BN BW RK HYOHGBHKN -GBWCRHXB.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AN EXPERT IS ONE WHO KNOWS MORE AND MORE ABOUT LESS AND LESS-BUTLER.

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Most Active Stocks

























NOT ME.

HIS TEMPER

TOO EASILY

WHY DON'T YOU GO PLAY PING-PONG

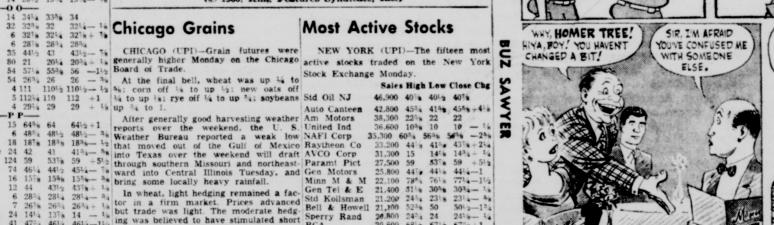
WITH SARGE,



WOULD PLAY HIM.



























"You can analyze political trends, interpret world events and translate business statistics! . . . How come you can't read a



"My dad's growin' a mustache! Right HERE!"



Market, In Dull Session, Closes Irregularly Lower

NEW YORK (UPI) - Vending Magnetics that would enable Ammachine stocks and scattered spe- pex to enter the data processing 14 Mediterranean cials grabbed the spotlight in an field.

otherwise drab and irregularly Beckman Instruments added 2-15 Adept at They took the play away from 58 in the electronics where Ze- 16 Finnish seaport: the steels which went into a steep nith moved up 114 and RCA a slide after the American Iron & point. International Business Ma-17 Passage. Steel Institute reported steel pro-18 Premier of duction this week would drop to Steels featured losses of 212 in the lowest level of any non-strike Lukens, 23% in Republic, 17s in 20 Yeas and nays. U.S. Steel, 11/2 in Youngstown 22 In a secretive period since July, 1958.

In the vending machines, Au-Sheet and a point in Bethlehem. tomatic Canteen spurted 4's points The group held to a mostly mixed 23 Suit maker. to 4538. The stock has been in price pattern until news of the demand since the company an-steel drop hit the market. nounced last week it had ac- Autos were weak despite a re- 28 A large sum of

quired A. B. T. Manufacturing, a port putting auto production durmarker of bill changing equip-ing the middle third of June 29 Bogota's surment. Vendo rose 234 and Uni-some 8 per cent ahead of the year ago period. Ford dropped

Paramount Pictures tacked on 11/2. General Motors a point and \$12 on news that Ampex is con-American Motors was unchanged. sidering a merger with Telemeter Chrysler firmed.

New York Stock Quotations

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NEW YORK (PI)-	-Stoc	k pri	ces:	Kennecott Copper	48	75%	7458	7456-114
(in hnds) S	ales	High	Low	Close Chg	Kern Cty Land Ker McGee	67		48	481/2 + 1/4
							4034	39%	48½+ ¼ 39¾-1 78 -1
ACF Industries	4	473%	473/4	4714- 34	Kimberly Clark Koppers Com	2	783 k 3952	78	$\frac{78}{39} - \frac{1}{3}$
Adams Express	*	2014						301/4	3012
Admiral Corp	4	181 4			Kresge SS Co Kroger Company	13	3476	3334	3414- 5
Air Reduction	14	7000	751-2	751/2-1		-LI	,		
Alco Products	45	161/2	1584	16 - 14	Lee Rub & Tire Lehigh Coal Nav Lehigh Port Cem Lehigh Val Ind Lehman Corp	2	1814	18	1814 + 14
Alleghany Corp	13	10	2014	40 - 16	Lehigh Coal Nav	44	1150	1138	1138 + 16
Allegheny Ludlum	25	57	551.6	5516-136	Lehigh Port Cem	27	3114	3078	3114+ 14
Allied Chem Allied Stores	4	50%	50	501/2-1/2	Lehigh Val Ind	12	178	134	178
Allis Chalmers	25	301/2	295%	295/8- 7/8	Lehman Corp			265 8	265 g
Aluminium Ltd	20	3112	3158	31/8 /8	L'O'I Glass		5158	50 ³ / ₄ 9 ³ / ₄	501/4-11/
Alcoa	14	8434	8334	84 - 88	L.O.F Glass Lib McNl & Lib Ligget & Myers Lin Belt Lockheed Airc Loew's Inc Lone Star Gas	76	1018	80	10 + 3 8014 + 1
Amerada Pete	4	6034	6018	60/8 12	Lin Relt	2	50	4914	50 + 3
Amer AirL	34	21/8	21	21/4- 78	Lockheed Airc	29	2034	2038	20%- 5
Amer Bosch Amer Broad-Para	10	2636	3514	3616-16	Loew's Inc	24	173%		17 + 1
Amer Can	6	3878	3814	381/2+ 1/8	Lone Star Gas Lorillard Tob	2		3978	4054 - 1
Amer Cyan	36	5914	581/2	5858+ 58	Lorillard Tob	49	3578		3534+ 1
Amer Elec	27	5798	57	571/4 + 1/4	Louisville & Nasi	h 2	64	64	64 + 3
Amer & For P	4			7 18	Lukens Steel	-M !	743%	711/2	711/2-21
Amer Home Pr				1921/4	Mack Trucks	94		371/8	3716 3
Am Mach Fdy	246	70-2	68	2034	Mack Trucks Magma Corp Marine Midland	25	4234	41	41 - 7
Amer Metal	176	207 s	99	22	Marine Midland	14	27	2684	2634- 3
Amer Motors Amer Smelt	13	$\frac{223}{541} \text{s}$	5314	E914 16	Marshall Field	4	5512	55	5518-1
Amer Stan	4	1312	13%	1314 1/4	Martin Company		461/2	451/2	4614
Amer Steel F	6	30%	30	30 - 18	May Stores	23	52%	5178	5214 + 1
Amer Sugar	3	2712	2718	2718-12	May Stores McGraw-Edison McKesson & Rob	25	501.5	3612	361/2-1
Amer T&T	135	901/8	89 8	8938	Melville Shoe	13	2716	2634	27 + 1
Am Tobacco	23	5718	5614	2234 - 16	Merck & Co	43	8614	8412	8614-11
Amer Viscose Amer Zinc	8 2	165%	1634	1610 - 14	Miami Corp	15	7958	79	79 non 1
Ampex	72	383%	37	3718+ 1/8	Merck & Co Miami Corp Midland Ross Ming Honeywell	2	51	503/4	5034
	-								169 7
Anchor Hock	12	43	4134	43 +114	Minn Moline Minn Mining Minute Maid Mo Kans Tex Missouri Pacific Monsanto Chem	3	211/2	2118	211/2 + 3
Armco Steel	6	651/8	6412	64%	Minute Maid	1.4	2034	2014	2034
Armour Co	4	32	3154	3198- 94 4716 - 16	Mo Kans Tex	11	414	416	41/4-1
Armstrong Cork	2 9	1934	1910	181/200 1/2	Missouri Pacific	15	431/4	421/2	4314 + 5
Ashiand On Atchison	4	2514	245 _B	2434-14	Monsanto Chem	49	4434	431/2	4414+ 5
Atlantic Refin	4	3338	33	33 - 14	Minn Mining Minute Maid Mo Kans Tex Missouri Pacific Monsanto Chem Monterey Oil Mont Ward Morrell John	13	2914	281/4	281/4
Atlas Corp	7	434	45/2	41/2	Mont Ward	45	43	421/2	423/4 1
AVCO Corp	100	19	14/8	1434 + 34	Motorola Inc	74	34 17434		33 — 8 172 — 1
		B	32	20 16	Mont Ward Morrell John Motorola Inc Murphy G C Murray Corp	4	521/2	52	52 - 1
	10	33	1414	1416 16	Murphy G C Murray Corp	14	271/4	261/4	2614-11
Baldw Lima Bell Aircraft	18	1358	1314	1418 1/8 131/4 1/4		-N	N		
Beatrice Foods						399	6034	563 s	5638-25
Balti & O pid	1	591/2	591/2	5912+ 18	National Biscuit Nat Cash Reg Nat City Lines	14	64%	6334	6412+11
Balti & O RR	25	36	3514	3538-178	Nat Cash Reg	14	2614	2614	6534-1 2618-1
Beechnut L S	12	3978	39.8	29/2	National Dairy	14	601/2	581/2	601/s+ 1
Bendix Avia	33	4612	4556	4559-1	Nat City Lines National Dairy National Distil National Fuel	19	2878	281/2	285 - 3
Bethlehem St Blaw-Knox	6	401/4	3984	3934- 14	National Fuel National Gypsum National Lead National Steel National Tea Nat Theaters Newport News S	13	23	225 8	23 + 1
Bliss E W	22	1614	151/2	16 + 58	National Gypsum	15	541/2	531/4	5334 1
Boeing Air	35	27	2614	2638 32	National Lead	43	8914	8734	8734-11
Bond Stores	10		191 s	1918-14	National Tea	10	1654	1614	825 s- 1 1614-
Borden Co		50		50 + 14	Nat Theaters	43	61/2	636	61.2 + 1
Borg Warner	12	3/48	3658	3036 - 10	Newport News S New York Cent N Y Chi & St L Niag Moh Pwr	14	3814	3754	3784+ 1
Bridgeport B	6 8	914	734	73/4 1/4	New York Cent	43	233%	2278	227/8 1
Briggs Mig	49	5834	577%	5834 + 3	N Y Chi & St L	43	3538	351/8	3516-1
Bruns Corp	112	691/2	671/2	691/4 + 7/4	Niag Moh Pwr	44	3578	3558	3534
Bucyrus Erie	10	1634	161	161/2 1/4	North Am An	13	9934		99 1
Budd Company	12	1778	1758	1734 + 39	No Amer Car	14	4014	3014	3814-1
Bullard Com	3	1214	12	121/4 + 1/4	N Y Chi & St L Niag Moh Pwr Norfolk & West North Am Avn No Amer Car Northern Nat G Northern Pacific North St Pw	13	28	275%	28 +
Burlington In	18	201	2814	3836 in 14	Northern Pacific	19	45	4436	4436+
Burroughs Cp	-C	C	30.8	00/871 74	North St Pw	14	271/2	27	2712+1
	-	en		6414 + 114	Northwest Airl	14	201/2		1934

Caterpillar Tr

Collins Radio

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Container Corp Contl Baking

Continental Oil

Soup 22 641/4 63 641/4 + 11/2 Northwest Airl 14 3414 3358 34
32 3238 32 3214—14
6 3238 324 3238 + 78
6 2838 2834 2834
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12 2014 2034 + 18
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8 Daard of Trade.

Stock Exchange Monday.

At the final bell, wheat was up 14 to 18 Okla G & E 58 26⁵8 26 26⁵8 2⁷8 24⁷8 24⁷ 60 46% 46 46% + 18 Pac Gas & El

| Company | Comp

21 153₈ 15 154₉ United Airlines 8 32'₈ 383₈ 39'₄ 1₂ Wheeling Electric Wheeling Steel Whiteleng Steel United Corp 46 8 73₄ 73₈ 1₁ 2 Whirelpool Whirlpool United Eng Fdy 2 177₈ 177₈ 173₈ 1₁ 2 White Stores United Fruit 36 23'₈ 22'₁ 223₄ White Stores United Gas Cp 26 303₄ 303₈ 3; White Stores United Gas Cp 26 303₄ 303₈ 3; White Stores Wilson & Co Woolworth F W 156 45'₈ 20 61% 60% 60% 60% - 1% US Steel pt 4141½ 140½ 141½ 1½ 12 22 3514 34 3514 11 8 Universal Cyc Upjohn 61 59 571% 58½ + 1% former kaiser stood seven feet

Kaiser Alum 29 44% 42% 42% -13% Vanadium Corp 11 22% 21% 21% -1 tall.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

31 Mercury, Venus, ___. etc. 1 Creator of the 53 Relatives of the beanie. 54 Wild sheep of Asia. 57 Inaccuracy. port of Spain.

ACROSS

Yokums.

declamation.

Swedish name.

Norway.

manner.

46 Pick.

48 Former Giant.

5 Revolve.

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11 Barrel-shaped

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HENR

28 Lorikeet.

Greece.

32 Longhorns.

43 Pacific.

Harridan.

24 Lofty.

DAGWOOD FOR YOU 21 Small flashlight. 23 Muscid fly. 25 19th cen. Hungarian historian.































THE GIRL'S AUNT ONCE

WROTE ME- AND ASKED THAT

CONTACT HER FATHER ABOUT A RECONCILIATION

THAT WAS HER RETURN











TO HELP HIM FIND





2202 PACIFIC

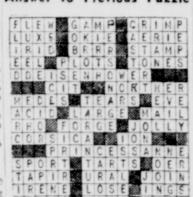
PATH ROAD.





Sales High Low Close Chg







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WIFE PRESERVERS

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH-

FARRIS SMITH PAGELAND, S.C.

Hiking Doctor Should Reach Here Today

Markleysburg Stop **Gives Her Rest**

Dr. Barbara Moore should arrive in Cumberland sometime today if she keeps her present pace, the 56-year-old vegetarian. having rested for several hours at the Spear Rest Home in Markleysburg. Pa., before continuing her walk last night.

Dr. Moore walked over 40 miles yesterday, beginning about 20 miles west of Uniontown after an overnight stay at the White Swan Hotel in Uniontown. She was driven back 20 miles to Centerville, Pa., to resume her walk yesterday morning.

She stopped at Centerville to accept a ride from State Police in order to attend a reception in Uniontown and then returned to Centerville to resume her transcontinental hike.

By noon yesterday she had covered 26 miles with another 43 to go to reach Frostburg. She continued until she reached Markleysburg about 8 o'clock last night when she asked for a few hours rest at the Spear Rest

Dr. Moore told the manager of the rest home she had "had a

home at midnight and said she planned to walk through the night. Still facing her are several mountain ranges which she must

Dr. Moore revised her earlier in New York yesterday, adding wife, Mrs. Ellen Gilpin, and a Francisco on April 13 by Wed-Railroad.

C., thence to Baltimore, Phila- ing his career with the railroad to reach her destination by Wed- to New York and arrives at the

Cheering crowds met her along minutes. vania mountains yesterday and contentedly puffing on a pipe and police were told. reports filtered into Cumberland contemplating the future with a last night that hundreds of inlookout for her along the way.

Library Board Discusses Plans Of Development fisherman, hopes to pursue his occurred late Fliday hobbies, and since "I like to early Saturday morning. An official of the Query

California soon.

was considerable discussion of partment.
merging the various county library branches into the county railroad in 1910 as a fireman Norris turned on a light in the Kills Copperhead system, and plans were made for after spending several years in house. brary, and projected needs for throttle of his first engine. the county system.

budget was tabled until the next Cumberland and Grafton, Cum- ed in front of his home. meeting, July 11 at 7:30 p.m. at berland and Fairmont, Washingthe Court House.

The board designated the Lib-others, never experiencing a maerty Trust Company and the jor accident during his career. Members Get Second National Bank as depositories for county library funds, I when he saw service in the Commissions and authorized the treasurer, Navy aboard a transport. His James Alfred Avirett, to obtain brother. John Gilpin, a fireman, information pertaining the trea- was killed in a railroad accident at Piedmont, in 1924.

Dr. Baer named John T. "Tucker" Mason and F. Allan Man Is Injured work with Miss Walsh in obtaining information, details and In Auto Accident prices on the purchase of a book-

mobile for the county. It was decided to invite the Arch Street, sustained a broken Tawes and Secretary of State night's meeting. library boards of Garrett and collarbone yesterday afternoon in Thomas B. Finan Washington counties to meet with a spectacular automobile acci- W. Wallace McKaig, this city, the local group at a future date dent on Oldtown Road.

Chamber Ballots Are Due Thursday

Thursday at 5 p.m. will be the small embankment the Cumberland Chamber of

nated in a direct primary which unhurt. closed June 20. morial Hospital and released.

Water Use Normal

Vanorsdale, Baltimore, announce averaged 14,165,000 gallons daily. To Give Talks Mrs. Waitman Vanorsdale, 102

Equity Suits Filed Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Davis. Baltimore, announce the birth of Two equity suits were filed in meeting.

sung, LaVale, a son yesterday. Helmick.



from the cab of the diesel engine on Train No. 12 at Queen City Station after bringing the passenger train in on time. The B&O engineer is being congratulated by his fireman, Dayton L. Murphy, who also is a first cousin, upon completion of his final run between Grafton and Cumberland as the 68-year-old railroader retired from a job he has held since he was 18. Standing with Mr. Gilpin is his wife, Mrs. Ellen Gilpin, who met her husband as he finished his last day

weary day," and wanted to stop to enjoy "the quietness of the B&O Engineer Concludes Jr. Red Cross However, the Russian-born Half Century On Rails

C. W. Gilpin, 215 Pennsylvania Avenue, stepped To Aid Chile from the cab of his diesel locomotive yesterday to end cross before reaching Cumber- 50 years as a railroader with his retirement from the

On hand to greet the 68-year-old engineer were his

done so long and so well.

in New York yesterday, adding she hoped to reach the end of her journey which began in San Railward to Baltimore and Ohio Police Probe Mr. Gilpin brought his engine However, as her route takes her eastward to Washington, D. in on time as he finished a job he started on May 20, 1910, enddelphia and New York, it appears the doctor will not be able to New York and arrive at the Reports Here

William R. Stickley, 117 Mary

er husband, said she was "glad Avenue, reported approximately it's over," but was "still sorry \$195 stolen from his /allet which to see him retire." Then, laugh- he left lying on a dresser. she could keep him busy, "what Beckman, 509 Louisiana Avenue, gift boxes containing health ence.

with spring housecleaning to do." reported approximately \$25 stolen items.

Dairy, South Mechanic Street, re- Chilean youth. Miss Helen Clark, Baltimore, of the Division of Library Extender o sion, State Department of Educa- be too dangerous with all the un- in the ice cream bar section of team now in Chile report a great Tex) was the first preference of vacation and took them home tion, met with the Allegany Country in those areas."

ty Library Board of Trustees last ty Library Board of Trustees last ty Library Board of Trustees last three delegation members, and probably three said they were undecided ishment. the dairy. The theft occurred many of the country's schools have been leveled by the series have been leveled by the series three said they were undecided ishment.

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The couple has two sons, Wil-urday that someone attempted dents. Dr. Adam Baer, Frostburg, liam, and Robert, a sergeant to enter her home Friday night. board chairman, said that there with the Cumberland Police De- Police said a screen door had been cut, however the intruder Station Operator

working out these details. Miss the woods of Garrett County in Bart Lisanti, 126 West Third Clyde Paugh, who operates a Mary G. Walsh, newly appointed lumber camps and at saw mills. Street, advised police that some-service station at Bowling Green, Comptroller R. Walter Graham estate and personal property sit on the bench today when three companies are stated as transistor, radio from billed a companies a short companies of the county librarian, submitted budg- In 1913 he was promoted to eng- one stole a transistor radio from killed a copperhead snake a short et figures based upon past ex-ineer after passing his examina- his home over the weekend.

perience of the Cumberland Litions, and in 1918 was at the Walter Blubaugh, 910 Maryland at the station Sunday night. Avenue, reported a disc type A youngster in the neighbor-delegation. Mr. Gilpin ran freights and hubcap, valued at \$9, stolen from hood first spotted the snake and "Asking the delegates what is two-cents less than last year, June 14 of simple assault after a

ton, D.C., and Keyser, and Library Board He is a veteran of World War

All seven members of the nev oaths of office and their commisLegion in Ridgeley, will meet tooaths of office and their commisthe post home of the rest home of the comleted today by the Cumberland tax collector's office.

Final work on the resulting around their taxes at the plans Trip Today E. Boden, clerk of Allegany K. Albert Wolfe, who was re- Contracting Company. County Circuit Court.

to exchange ideas and develop an the operator of a car which board members, in the order in failed to negotiate a curve about which they got their commisalong an embankment, swerved John T. Mason, Mrs. Jeannette holt, Dr. Adam Baer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Theodore Water consumption last week Two Rotary Members

pital there. The parents are yesterday. The bills of com-changed the name and format of an assistant to Miss Walsh. I"The Wheelhouse."

State To Stick With Kennedy, **Governor Says**

Brushes Aside Report On Dumping Plan

By LOUIS G. PANOS

ANNAPOLIS (AP)-Gov. Tawes brushed aside reports Monday that Maryland delegates to the Democratic National Convention presidential nominating ballot.

tion, by virtue of his overwhelm-during the peak traffic hours. ing victory in the Maryland primary, to stick by Sen. Kennedy effort to avoid heavily-traveled the nomination," said Tawes.

from his home here, where he has areas during this weekend." been confined since his release. The local police official stated June 20 from University Hospital, bike riding has grown in popular-

delegation with 24 votes at the part of cyclists. convention, said he was "backing up" State Party Chairman Thom- "and is required to obey all trafas B. Finan. The chairman last fic rules and regulations."

week insisted there was no truth to reports in State political circles.

He added that riders should that the delegation planned to night, equip their bikes with the leave Kennedy after the first ballot.

To Get Permits

To Keep In Touch

Similar reports were heard ear. condition. lier Monday at the governors conference in Montana.

on the second or later ballots. "We'll be in close touch with

the situation," Tawes added, "but we certainly would not jump unless the storm signals were show-ing for Kennedy." Chopping

School chests from Fort Hill and Beall High schools are on land presidential primary, he had their way to Chile to help thousbeen mildly endorsed by Tawes— Vacation lies were left destitute by the Wayne Morse (D-Ore). The govrecent earthquakes and tidal ernor had earlier given intimates Three teen-aged boys literally 10,000 returned for further inforthe impression he personally prechopped their way out of a vacaferred Sen. Stuart Symington (Dtion this past weekend.

Three teen-aged boys interary 10,000 returned for further information and the remainder are in
the works. Mrs. Sara G. Lindsay, execu-ferred Sen. Stuart Symington (D-tion this past weekend.

had to bet now on the outcome of promptly chopped down several with the Coast Guard must also for the coming year are: The chests were filled with contest for the nomination, they sapling trees, stripped the bark have a license from the State. educational, health and recrea-would put their money on Kenfrom several others and almost
White earlier had warned of an commander; Carl Fisher Jr.,

their first - choice pick, eight In addition to the chests, Junnamed his as their second choice The damage was discovered by takes up to 48 hours to process liam H. Stephens, service ofingly she added that she thought A neighbor of Mr. White, Al ior Red Cross members also sent and third as their third preferinvestigated and discovered the little and disco

> American Red Cross Children's the second choice of five respond- the forester located their par- horsepower and sailboats over 25 Ashby and Walter Lowe. others. Symington got seven No. the youths' chopping binge.

Johnson was the No. 2 choice of

second or third preference. Others, like Major J. Harold Grady and former Mayor Thomas \$175,000 In Day D'Alesandro Jr. of Baltimore, said Kennedy was their first, second Tax Collector William B. Ornand third choice.

Jr., suggested that it was useless taxes yesterday in what was de- men who were convicted of asdistance from McMullen Highway to indicate any preference at all scribed by Mr. Orndorff as the sault June 14 will be sentenced. because Gov. Tawes controls the biggest collection this month. Angus Linwood Campbell, 23,

Fayette Street Job

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Boat Owners

Deadline July 3 To License Crafts

under the new State Boat Act.

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2 selections and 10 as the third After apologizing for their sons' deadline will be subject to fines of Victory Post 155, Westernport.

From Vacation

Chief Judge Morgan C. Harris returned to the bench at Allegany County Circuit Court yesterday following a six-weeks vacation.

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The outing was scheduled last week but was postponed because of bad weather.

The first overnight campout for the youngsters will be held on In Motor Case Local 568, Iron Workers Union, Thursday night at Ali Ghan

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held in the ballroom at the Hotel St. George, W. Va. managers, salesmen, order edi- resident. ducted by Oscar H. Lashley Jr., 3, Bedford, Pa.

Dial PA 2-4600 for a WANT AD TAKER **Firemen To Put New Engine In Ladder Truck**

Quick Assembly Job Is Being Planned

The Cumberland Fire Department expects to install a new engine and clutch assembly in its 85-foot aerial ladder truck this week, according to Fire Chief Virgil Parker.

He said plans call for the work to be completed in from eight to 10 hours.

The installation will be made by Lt. Harold McDonald, department mechanic, and Chief Parker said plenty of help will be on hand so the ladder truck will be back in service as soon as pos-

Big ladders carried on the truck, he said, will be available in case an emergency arises while the new engine is being installed. Chief Parker said the Seagrave firm shipped the engine

and clutch fron, the factory last Tuesday by motor express and that delivery is expected this week The new engine, he said, will have a rating of about 250 horsepower, about 50 more than the present engine delivers, and is

expected to increase the usefulness of the ladder truck. The present original engine is 11 years old, he said, and is beginning to cost. He added it would ANNAPOLIS (AP) - Maryland be only a matter of time until

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He was assisted by Vincent Laffey, William Metz, Clarence Mc-Bee and Edgar Footen, all of

Victory Post. Commander McBeespoke briefly on the importance of the American Legion program and congratulated Fulton Myers Post for its participation in "Blue Angels' Week'' held last week by

Victory Post Also present at the installation ceremonies was Mrs. Opal

William Beckward Jr. spoke on his recent trip to Boys' State at College Park, where he represented Fulton Myers Post and was selected as chaplain of

Costs of the Medical Care pro-Washington Street, were convict- gram continue heavy in Allegany

The Allegany County Health Department notes that in 1959. a total of \$182,028.23 was spent to provide adequate medical care for those not able to take care of the service themselves.

Physicians were paid \$60,467.67 for their services to Medical special services.

Term Suspended

Paul Getz, 30, of 23 North Meterday in Trial Magistrate Court following a hearing on a motor vehicle charge.

Magistrate F. Allan Weatherholt found Getz guilty of tampering with a motor vehicle and Over 50 members of the Tri- gave him a six-month suspended Alternates, elected at a meet-state Electrical Supply Company, term. Magistrate Weatherholt

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Markleysburg Stop **Gives Her Rest**

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Dr. Moore walked over 40 miles yesterday, beginning about 20 miles west of Uniontown after an overnight stay at the White Swan Hotel in Uniontown. She was driven back 20 miles to Centerville, Pa., to resume her walk yesterday morning.

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"Asking the delegates what is two-cents less than last year, June 14 of simple assault after a then Mr. Paugh and his son killed they're going to do is like asking the collections for June are run-hung jury ended his trial on a the intruder. The snake was whether the moon is made of ning several hundred thousand charge of rape of a 44-year-old Medical Care Costs about 30 inches long. Spectators green cheese," he said, "because dollars ahead of last year when Cumberland woman. were surprised to see a snake at they're going to do what the gov- the tax office received \$2,901,604.-

levy, Mr. Orndorff said. or money orders will simplify the simple assault the same day.

oaths of office and their commis- Legion in Ridgeley, will meet tooaths of office and their commis- Legion in Ridgeley, will meet tooaths of office and their commis- Legion in Ridgeley, will meet tooaths of office and their commis- Legion in Ridgeley, will meet tooaths of office and their commis- Legion in Ridgeley, will meet tooaths of office and their commis- Legion in Ridgeley, will meet tooaths of office and their commis- Legion in Ridgeley, will meet tooaths of office and their commis- Legion in Ridgeley, will meet tooaths of office and their commis- Legion in Ridgeley, will meet tooaths of office and their commis- Legion in Ridgeley, will meet tooaths of office and their commis- Legion in Ridgeley, will meet tooaths of office and their commis- Legion in Ridgeley, will meet tooaths of office and their commis- Legion in Ridgeley, will meet tooaths of office and their commis- Legion in Ridgeley, will meet tooaths of the post home. Mr. Orndorff noted that there

for June which ends Thursday.

Delegates Named By Iron Workers

has elected two delegates to the Shrine Country Club picnic quadrennial convention of the In- grounds. Parents will be invited chanic Street, was given a sixternational Association of Bridge, to the first Parents Night pro-Structural and Ornamental Iron gram that evening. Workers Union, AFL-CIO.



ASSIGNED - Airman Harry G. Grimes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Grimes of 568 Patterson Avenue, has completed his initial course of Air Force basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, and has been selected to attend the base's technical training course for medical technicians. He is a graduate of Allegany High School.

Boat Owners In No Hurry

Deadline July 3 **To License Crafts**

ANNAPOLIS (AP) - Maryland any hurry to license their craft hauling which would take several under the new State Boat Act. Thomas H. White, supervisor of

new engine assembly will cost boat registration, said Monday about \$4,000 and will put the ladthat slightly over 40,000 applicader truck in top shape. tions have been received to date. The ladder cost \$32,000 when it half of the 95,000 to 125,000 boats about \$50,000 now, the fire chief expected to come under the pro-said. visions of the new law which goes

into effect July 3. White said 29,000 applications have been processed, an estimated Fulton Myers Three teen-aged boys literally 10,000 returned for further infor the impression he personally pre-chopped their way out of a vaca-mation and the remainder are in the works.

Assistant State Forester Wil- Officials of the Tidewater Fish-

White explained that the "puba run of three hours and two told that someone entered the quarters, Washington, D. C., that and 23 alternates, drew replies On their first day there, the lic seems to be under the impressional for his tenth term as Stallings shop at 412 York Place, chests made and filled by local from 48 members, with 26 nam- boys' parents left them alone at sion that the Coast Guard regis- commander of Fulton Myers Post Two hours later he was at his through an open window Satur-Junior Red Cross members were ing Kennedy as their first choice. their campsite for several hours. tration is still in effect." He said 153, American Legion. the way as she began the tortuous climb over the Pennsyltuous had to bet now on the outcome of promptly chopped down several with the Coast Guard must also for the coming year are: William R. Stickley, 117 Mary

The chests were filled with contest for the nomination, they sapling trees, stripped the bark have a license from the State.

pole carrying telephone lines to morning's mail had only 1,600 ap- man M. Meekins, adjutant; Sherforest headquarters at Swallow plications—about par for a week- man R. Parker, finance officer; end. The fisheries official said it Harold N. Banks, chaplain; Wil-In addition to the chests, Jun-named his as their second choice The damage was discovered by takes up to 48 hours to process liam H. Stephens, service ofingly she added that she thought A neighbor of Mr. White, Al ior Red Cross members also sent and third as their third preferinvestigated and discovered the helding of a dresser.

A neighbor of Mr. White, Al ior Red Cross members also sent and third as their third preferinvestigated and discovered the helding of a dresser. investigated and discovered the holding off until the last minute torian, and John W. Gilmore, Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Stuart three youths who went on the that they may not receive their sergeant-at-arms. license in time.

fisherman, hopes to pursue his occurred late Friday night or has been authorized from Junior 1 preferences each. Stevenson was Taking the youths into custody. Owners of motor boats over 7½ tive were Randall Davis, George American Red Cross Children's the second choice of five respond- the forester located their par- horsepower and sailboats over 25 Ashby and Walter Lowe. travel," wants to take a trip to An official of the Queen City Fund for emergency needs of ents and the third choice of two ents and detailed the results of feet are required to register them. The installation was conducted others. Symington got seven No. the youths' chopping binge. Boats not licensed by the July 3 by Russell McBee, commander 2 selections and 10 as the third After apologizing for their sons' deadline will be subject to fines of Victory Post 155, Westernport.

From Vacation

Chief Judge Morgan C. Harris returned to the bench at Allegany Victory Post County Circuit Court yesterday following a six-weeks vacation.

Angus Linwood Campbell, 23, Although the county tax rate of Slabtown, pleaded guilty on his group

Two companions, Thomas Bir-Continue High Here 63 in June. This was approxi- mingham, 21, of Mt. Savage and mately 84 per cent of the 1959 Donald Klosterman, 24, of 314 Washington Street, were convict-

He added that mailed checks ed by Judge Fraley on counts of County

A visit to New Germany is day camp with 51 youngsters another \$23.30 was spent for

The outing was scheduled last special services. week but was postponed because of bad weather. The first overnight campout for

the youngsters will be held on In Motor Case Local 568, Iron Workers Union, Thursday night at Ali Ghan

Malone, Wiley Ford, and Paul H. Pennsylvania, Virginia and West one year. life of Martha Washington to- McGregor, LaVale, vice presi- Virginia, including a delegation from the company's office here, The convention will be held attended the quarterly sales October 17-22 in the Statler Hotel meeting of that organization in Hagerstown last Saturday The all-day meeting, which was

held in the ballroom at the Hotel St. George, W. Va. Alexander, was attended by Hanley, W. W. Sr., 87, former managers, salesmen, order edi- resident. tors and counter men of Tristate Members of the Cumberland and also by utility company rep- Street. ducted by Oscar H. Lashley Jr., 3, Bedford, Pa. specialist for Tristate. Welsch, Vincent H., 70, Balti-

Dial PA 2-4600 for a WANT AD TAKER Firemen To Put **New Engine In** Ladder Truck

Quick Assembly Job Is Being Planned

The Cumberland Fire Department expects to install a new engine and clutch assembly in its 85-foot aerial ladder truck this week, according to Fire Chief Virgil Parker.

He said plans call for the work to be completed in from eight to 10 hours.

The installation will be made by Lt. Harold McDonald, department mechanic, and Chief Parker said plenty of help will be on hand so the ladder truck will be back in service as soon as pos-

Big ladders carried on the truck, he said, will be available in case an emergency arises while the new engine is being Chief Parker said the Sea-

grave firm shipped the engine and clutch from the factory last, Tuesday by motor express and that delivery is expected this The new engine, he said, will

have a rating of about 250 horsepower, about 50 more than the present engine delivers, and is expected to increase the usefulness of the ladder truck. The present original engine is

11 years old, he said, and is beginning to cost. He added it would be only a matter of time until the engine needed a major overweeks Chief Parker estimated the

The figure represents less than was purchased and sells for

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fey, William Metz, Clarence Mc-Bee and Edgar Footen, all of Victory Post.

Commander McBeespoke briefly on the importance of the American Legion program and congratulated Fulton Myers Post for its participation in "Blue Angels' Week" held last week by

Also present at the installation Jones, who recently was installed

spoke on his recent trip to Boys' State at College Park, where he represented Fulton Myers Post and was selected as chaplain of

Costs of the Medical Care program continue heavy in Allegany

The Allegany County Health Department notes that in 1959, a total of \$182,028.23 was spent to provide adequate medical care for those not able to take care of the service themselves. Physicians were paid \$60,467.67

Term Suspended

Paul Getz, 30, of 23 North Memonth suspended sentence yesterday in Trial Magistrate Court following a hearing on a motor vehicle charge.

Magistrate F. Allan Weatherholt found Getz guilty of tamper-Over 50 members of the Tri- gave him a six-month suspended Alternates, elected at a meet-state Electrical Supply Company, term. Magistrate Weatherholt

Boyles, Mrs. James, 82, of near Lewis, Asa W., of 311 Franklin

(Obituaries on Page 10)

She stopped at Centerville to

Markleysburg about 8 o'clock last night when she asked for a few hours rest at the Spear Rest Dr. Moore told the manager of the rest home she had "had a

home at midnight and said she planned to walk through the night. Still facing her are several Dr. Moore revised her earlier

to reach her destination by Wed- to New York and arrives at the

withstand such exertion," she de-

of the Division of Library Extenica, too," he stated, "but it may been stolen from a cash register American Red Cross disaster Sen sion, State Department of Educable too dangerous with all the unin the ice cream bar section of team now in Chile report a great Tex) was the first preference of vacation and took them home ty Library Board of Trustees last Mr. Gilpin is a native of Gar-earlier in the week, and after emhave been leveled by the series three said they were undecided ishment. night and discussed preliminary rett County as is his wife, the plans for a bookmobile and oper- former Ellen Gilpin who was Mrs. Shirley Norris, 309 Rey- in the chests will be helpful in Johnson was the No

board chairman, said that there with the Cumberland Police De- Police said a screen door had was considerable discussion of partment.

brary, and projected needs for throttle of his first engine. budget was tabled until the next Cumberland and Grafton, Cum- ed in front of his home.

and authorized the treasurer, Navy aboard a transport. His James Alfred Avirett, to obtain brother, John Gilpin, a fireman, information pertaining the trea- was killed in a railroad accident Allegany County Library Board The executive board of Knob-

Thursday at 5 p.m. will be the small embankment.

Births Mr. and Mrs. W. Theodore Water consumption last week Two Rotary Members

sung, LaVale, a son yesterday. Helmick.

State To Stick With Kennedy, **Governor Says**

Brushes Aside Report On Dumping Plan

By LOUIS G. PANOS brushed aside reports Monday that Maryland delegates to the Democratic National Convention Chief Gaffney noted that all

presidential nominating ballot. ing victory in the Maryland prithe nomination," said Tawes.

ment in a telephone interview should avoid primary traffic areas during this weekend." The governor made the statebeen confined since his release. The local police official stated gery in the hospital June 10.

delegation with 24 votes at the part of cyclists. convention, said he was "backing up" State Party Chairman Thomas B. Finan. The chairman last fic rules and regulations. week insisted there was no truth. He added that riders should

To Keep In Touch Similar reports were heard ear- condition. lier Monday at the governors conference in Montana.

on the second or later ballots. "We'll be in close touch with the situation," Tawes added, "but we certainly would not jump unless the storm signals were showing for Kennedy."

their way to Chile to help thousbeen mildly endorsed by Tawes— Vacation lies were left destitute by the Wayne Morse (D-Ore). The govrecent earthquakes and tidal ernor had earlier given intimates Mrs. Sara G. Lindsay, execu- ferred Sen. Stuart Symington (D- tion this past weekend. tive secretary of the Allegany Mo) or Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson

Johnson was the No. 2 choice of Some delegates expressed no second or third preference.

D'Alesandro Jr. of Baltimore, said Kennedy was their first, second Tax Collector William B. Ornand third choice.

ernor wants them to do.'

delegation.

To Be Finished Today or money orders will simplify the collections and will enable the Allegany County Library Board of Knobof Trustees have received their ley Mountain Post 136, American
Final work on the resurfacing standing around at the Court

YMCA Day Camp

cently installed as post com- Crews yesterday applied part are three days remaining for

Delegates will be Samuel O. Tristate Employes

Cumberland.